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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Malan's Policy

THE endeavour by four coloured voters to have the South African High Court of Parliament Act declared invalid opens a new phase in the struggle to resist Dr Malan's Apartheid policy. Whatever decision is reached by the Supreme Court it is certain to have widespread repercussions. The High Court of Parliament is Malan's reply to the Supreme Court's declaration that the Premier's action in transferring the Cape coloured races to a separate electoral roll was unconstitutional. Dr Malan retaliated by obtaining parliamentary approval to a measure which denies the right of courts to test the legality of acts of parliament. Dr Malan insists on unrestricted parliamentary authority in all matters, whether or not they affect the civil rights of the coloured races in South Africa. And in the question of racial distinctions, Dr Malan admits to no compromise. He refuses to subscribe to the late Field Marshal Smuts' declaration that "no statutory barrier should be placed on the native who wishes to raise himself in the scale of civilisation," is, in fact, contemptuous of any such suggestion.

ONE of the more formidable results of Dr Malan's policy has been the new co-operation which has developed between Negroes and Indians. And not content with bringing these races into working partnership, the Government of Dr Malan, by its efforts to relegate the Cape coloured voters to a separate electoral register, has earned the resentment also of those people who have hitherto considered themselves as constituting a special "near-white" class. Despite Malan's inflexible attitude to the question of racial distinctions, it is inevitable that some concession to the native majority will ultimately have to be made, although demand for full equality—social, political and economic—is a distant goal. However efficient the Government under which they live may be, the black citizens of South Africa will not be content until they have some part of it.

"Red Dean" Has Abused His Office Says Archbishop

ASKED TO RESIGN THREE YEARS AGO

London, July 15. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England, tonight said that the "Red Dean" of Canterbury had abused his office but no action could be taken against him under canon law. The Archbishop, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, made the statement in the House of Lords a few hours after the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, had refused to set up a special tribunal to investigate the Red Dean on the grounds that it would exaggerate the importance of the Dean's germ warfare charges.

The Archbishop revealed in his speech to the Lords that three years ago, in a letter, he asked the Dean either to resign or to cease his activities.

"By the way in which the Dean has conducted himself, he has really misused and compromised his office," said Dr Fisher.

He said the Dean was free to hold what views he liked, but added that the Dean had allowed himself to be exploited by the managers of a political system he supports, for their own ends.

"The Dean is not a theist," continued Dr Fisher. "He is not an official member of the Communist Party and has never signed on the dotted line. He denies no Christian doctrine. He sincerely believes the Christian principles of peace-making and social justice are better applied in Communist countries than they are here.

NO POWER

"That is not in itself heresy. We all have the right to be wrong. Let it be said that the Church has no power to proceed against him. He is not guilty of any heresy in any legal sense. If he is guilty of unbecoming self-delusion to a remarkable degree, this does not expose him to legal consequences and it is fortunate for us all that it does not."

He said the Church could not legally proceed against the Dean on the grounds that his conduct was unbecoming to his office because the charge could not be brought for political or social opinions and activities.

"I firmly believe that he is to be endured with such patience as we can command unless and until either he breaks a law, ecclesiastical or civil, or becomes a real danger to public safety, when it would be the duty of the government to take action."

"A NUISANCE"

Reuter adds that Dr Fisher described the Dean of Canterbury as "a nuisance both to Church and State."

Earlier the Primate said it was not for the Church to try

and change the law in order to push out the Dean.

He said the chief damage wrought by the Dean was that many people, particularly those abroad, believed the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Canterbury were the same person.

The Archbishop said: "every-one here, in the Dominions, and in the United States, realises the Dean speaks for nobody but himself."

"But on the Continent and in Eastern countries nothing can convince the people that one who bears the name of the Dean of Canterbury does not speak for the Archbishop, for Canterbury and the Christian people in this country."—Reuter.

6 Convicts Hold Guard As Hostage

Lincolnton, N. Carolina, July 15.

A prison camp guard held hostage by six rebelling convicts since early morning was released unharmed this afternoon.

The guard, D. W. Reynolds, father of 10 children, was brought out of a cell block of the New Lincolnton Prison Camp by the State Prison Director, Walter Anderson, and two others.

Anderson came from Raleigh to the camp after Reynolds was seized. He said he had promised only that he "would talk with the prisoners" in order to obtain Reynolds' release.

The rebellious convicts were led by George Gibby, 30, who incited a six-hour riot at the Central Prison in Raleigh on June 4.

Mr Anderson had previously said that a force of State highway patrolmen, prison guards and other officers were prepared to storm the cell-block if necessary to effect the release of Reynolds who was captured this morning as the prisoners fled out of the mess hall.

NEGOTIATIONS

The Prison's Supervisor, Mr Homer Haywood, who arrived here shortly after 3 p.m. GMT with the Camp Supervisor, Mr Jake Shuman, began immediate negotiations in an effort to free Reynolds.

Mr Haywood said that Reynolds, who had not even been carrying a night stick, was seized by the prisoners as they marched toward their one-storey cell-block after breakfast. He said that the prisoners grabbed Reynolds' keys, locked themselves in the cell-block and then called for a conference. So far as he knew, Mr Haywood said, Reynolds had not been harmed and was "doing fine" five hours after he had been dragged into the sleeping quarters of the road camp.

Mr Haywood said he expected that the uprising, the latest in a series of incidents in North Carolina prisons, would be cleared up shortly. He said he did not know the nature of the prisoners' demands.—United Press.

Presentation At Tower



Lieut-Gen. Sir George Erskine, former GOC, Hong-kong, and recently appointed GOC-in-C, Eastern Command, is seen here presenting the British Empire Medal to L/Bdr B. C. Gorvan, RA, of Milton Barracks, Gravesend, at the Tower of London.

London Cautiously Interested In Sirry Pasha Statement

London, July 15.

The statement made by the Egyptian Prime Minister, Hussein Sirry Pasha, that he planned to resume Anglo-Egyptian negotiations has been welcomed here with great interest but officials said that they could not find in it a clue to any new approach to the problem.

The Foreign Office had no official comment to make because the Premier's statement had been made in the form of a United Press interview but officials privately compared Sirry Pasha's avowed policy with that of the long list of his predecessors in office who had failed to reach agreement with Britain.

"We can only wait and see what Sirry Pasha's Government wants to do. We agree that much valuable time has been lost in efforts with successive Egyptian Governments to find a solution. According to this Press interview the Sudan question remains the chief plank in the Government's platform. The British stand is unchanged—that sovereignty over the Sudan is a question that only the Sudanese themselves can decide," one official said.

Officials said that there had been no intimation from the Egyptian Government as to when or where Anglo-Egyptian talks are likely to be resumed.

The Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, is said to be still in London and the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, is still on leave from Cairo but the officials said that their presence here could not be taken as a possible indication that the talks would be resumed in London.

THE BEST GUESS

The best guess was that the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations would not be resumed at least until Sirry Pasha had completed his talks, due to start next week, with Sir Sayed Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, leader of the Sudanese Independence Party, in Alexandria.

After the Cairo talks el Mahdi is expected to spend about three weeks in Switzerland and then visit London. His itinerary has prompted suggestions that Anglo-Egyptian parleys might shape up to a three-cornered conference in London late in August.

Meanwhile, there is renewed interest here in United States diplomatic efforts to prepare the ground for a resumption of Anglo-Egyptian talks and for a settlement of the dispute.

The Foreign Office has denied Washington reports that America is bringing pressure on Britain to accede to Egypt's demands for sovereignty over the Sudan and the immediate evacuation of the Suez Canal.

INQUIRY INTO WHITESON SINKING CONTINUES

Ship Surveyor Tells Of Giving Warning

Mr W. R. K. Collings, Senior Ship Surveyor of the Marine Department, told the Marine Court of Inquiry into the sinking of the British motorship, Whiteson, this morning that a warning was given to the agent and to the master of the vessel before she sailed on her ill-fated voyage about her condition and the necessity for taking care during the trip.

Mr Collings said that when the loadline certificate was issued he told the Master, Capt George McIntosh Blaikie, that the voyage was a calculated risk but that everything had been done that was reasonable and practicable to insure the safety of those on board.

The 430-ton Whiteson sank in the South China Sea about 320 miles south of Hongkong on a voyage to Singapore on the early morning of July 6.

The Marine Court of Inquiry comprises Mr T. B. Low (President), Mr Magistrate, Lieut-Comdr D.S. Cox, Assistant Queen's Harbour Master, Mr A. W. Black, consulting engineer and naval architect, and Capt B.E. Bidwell, Marine Superintendent.

Mr R.F.G. Dennis, of Messrs Brutton and Company, represents Capt George McIntosh Blaikie, master of the Whiteson, and Mr A.S.K. Lau, in holding a watching brief on behalf of the Tung Lim Leong Co., Ltd., of Singapore, new owners of the Whiteson.

Assisting the Court in charting the course of the Whiteson in her last voyage on maps is Mr W. D. Leighton, Marine Officer of the Marine Department.

SHIP SURVEYED

Giving evidence, Mr Collings said that surveys of the Whiteson were carried out between May 23 and completed on the forenoon of July 3. The first survey was made in the ship's hull was dry and whether there was any obvious leaks. The ship was found to be dry.

The ship was next surveyed at the Choi Lee Shipyard where it was found that the holds and engine room and forepeak were flooded. Other parts of the ship including the rudder, anchor cables, hatch covers, ventilators, bilges, pumps, life saving and life apparatus were all found to be satisfactory.

In answer to the President, Mr Collings said that a report was made to the Assistant Director of Marine (Ship Surveyor) and that a loadline certificate was issued on the basis of his report.

On June 28, he said, the owners in a telephone message requested clearance of the ship. Up to that time he had not met anyone, including the master, who was going in the ship. He told the owners that although the loadline certificate was in his office, he would not hand it over until he had met the master.

On July 2, the owner's representative brought Capt Blaikie to his office and the certificate was duly signed and handed over to the agent.

GIVES WARNING

In reply to the Court, Mr Collings said that he had warned Mr Fu, the ship's agent of the necessity of care in view of the fact that the ship had been known to have leaked on a voyage between Swatow and Canton.

He had also told Capt Blaikie in his office on the same day about the condition of the ship that he (Capt Blaikie) was taking away. Said Mr Collings: "This, I think is better shown by the fact that the loadline certificate was issued to cover only the period from June 30 to July 30."

Witness continued that Mr Fu was also informed of this unusual length of time covering the loadline certificate.

Mr Collings said: "I think my exact words to Capt Blaikie were: 'This is a calculated risk, but everything has been done that was reasonable and practicable to insure the safety of those on board.'"

PENSIONER MARRIES AT 72

London, July 15. A Chelsea pensioner, 72-year-old Sergeant Walter Herman Hutt, took two days' leave from the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, today to get married at Chelsea Register Office.

His bride was 64-year-old Mrs Alice St Clair Prout, a ward maid at the Royal Hospital.

The sergeant served in the South African War on No. 9 armoured train with the Royal Artillery. He left the army when he returned to England, but disliked civilian life so much that he re-enlisted with the Artillery.

The bride has been a widow since 1939.—Reuter.

3 Die In Train Crash

Graz, July 15. Three people were killed and 46 others were injured when a train was derailed and crashed over an embankment into the River Enns near Hieflau, Styria, today.

The train was struck in the side by a shunting engine outside Hieflau Station, close to a bridge over the Enns.

A luggage van and four passenger coaches were thrown off the track, three of the coaches tumbling into the river.

All the injured people were taken to a hospital at Hieflau. More victims may be found by the hospital authorities to be in a critical condition and not expected to survive. Five more suffered from serious internal injuries. The rest sustained cuts and bruises.

The Austrian railway authorities are still investigating the accident and refused any further statement.

It was said later, however, that more victims may be trapped in the submerged coaches in the River Enns. Some people in the coaches smashed windows and crawled onto the roofs where they shouted for help.

Two men, said to be railway employees on a private trip, were found dead and one unidentified woman was drowned, eyewitnesses said. Her body has not yet been found.—Reuter.

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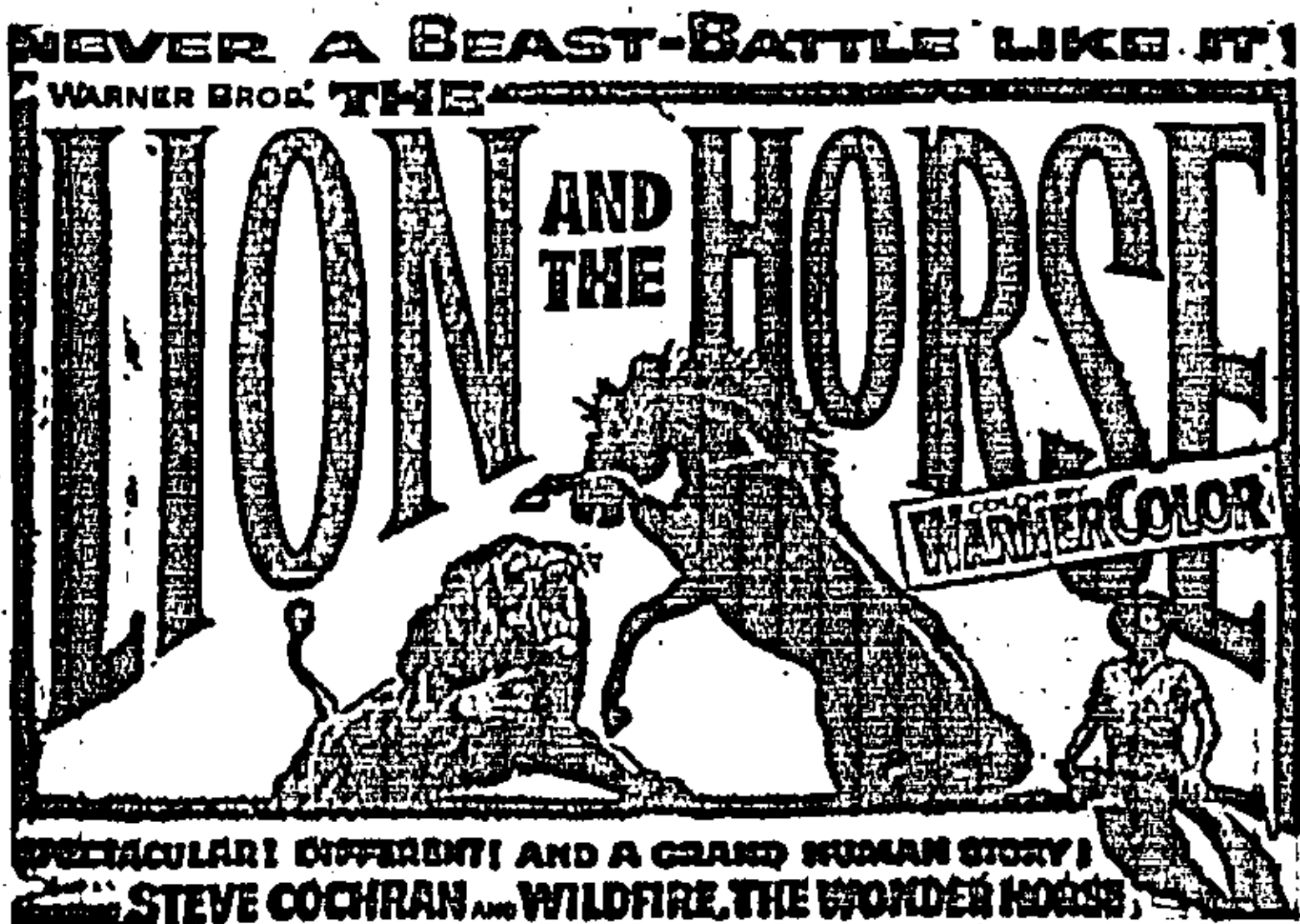
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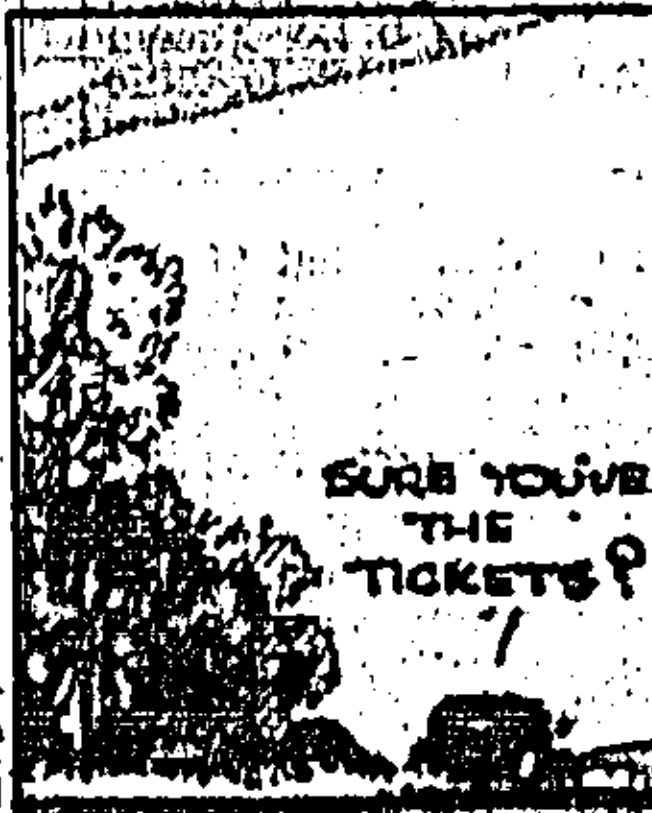
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Tokyo Mystery Solved

Tokyo, July 15. The Tokyo Police today cracked the case of the missing man-hole covers. The authorities rounded up a 15-man gang accused of stealing 300 steel man-hole covers. "We could not make a living picking up scrap metal," the gang explained. United Press.

STEEL TALKS A FAILURE

Efforts To Settle Strike Break Down

Pittsburgh, July 15. Negotiations to end the 44-day nationwide steel strike broke off today, and the CIO United Steelworkers president, Philip Murray, called a meeting of his Wage Policy Committee for next week to decide the union's future course of action.

In a bitter denunciation of the steel industry, Mr. Murray regretted that the long steel dispute still remained unsettled.

He made the statement after receiving a telephone call from the acting Defence Mobiliser, John Steelman, in Washington. He declined to say what was discussed and there was no indication here as to what Mr. Steelman planned to do next in the steel dispute.

The two-hour conference arranged by Mr. Steelman between the union and industry officials here this morning ended in failure. Steel officials declined to comment immediately on the breaking up of the joint talks, which began here secretly in a hushed atmosphere last Thursday.

Mr. Murray issued a statement assailing the "unholy alliance" in the steel industry which "remains unwilling to permit fair settlement of the various issues in the dispute."

He accused the industry of giving out "distorted propaganda" about its offer about various meetings held between the negotiators here in the past few days. He refused to say what the last offer contained.

WASHINGTON MOVE

Mr. Murray said that he and Joseph Larkin, Bethlehem Steel Corporation Vice-President, representing the major steel companies, reported by telephone to Mr. Steelman.

The Government today freed for civilian use all steel not needed for defence plans in a move to check spreading unemployment caused by the steel strike.

The strike has thrown over 1,500,000 men out of work in industries using steel, including 300,000 in the motor-car industry. By the end of the week steel losses will amount to 15,000,000 net tons as a result of the nation's worst steel strike, now in its seventh week. Even if the strike is settled this week the eventual loss will be about 18,000,000 tons.

In Houston, Texas, the Shell Oil Company and the Shell Chemical Corporation resumed production today after being idle for 75 days. Workers voted last night to accept an interim contract and return to work for 60 days while a permanent contract is negotiated.

This is believed to be the last major settlement in the recent widespread strike of oil workers. — United Press and Reuter.

CINEMAS PAID THE MOST

Singapore, July 15. Singapore's cinemas last year paid \$3,784,771 or 83 per cent of the total revenue collected in entertainment duty by the Customs and Excise Department. This is an increase of 38 per cent over the 1950 figure. Entertainment duty collected from amusement parks was \$345,410, from sports \$235,510. Total duty collected from all forms of entertainment was \$4,550,770. — United Press.

TRUMAN MAKES SHARP ATTACK ON CONGRESS SLASHES IN AID FUNDS

Washington, July 15.

President Truman today signed a \$11,793,000,000 "catch all" appropriations bill, including funds for foreign aid, atomic and hydrogen bomb expansion and the construction of a worldwide ring of secret air bases.

The main features of the measure, representing a 15 per cent cut from Mr. Truman's original requests, were: \$6,038,000,000 to provide military, economic and technical aid to the friendly free nations of the world. Mr. Truman had requested \$7,900,000,000.

The sum of \$3,040,000,000 to aid this country in the atomic arms race, including funds for the construction of a vast new atomic and hydrogen bomb plant in the Ohio River Valley. Mr. Truman had sought \$3,191,000,000.

An amount of \$2,228,000,000 for improvement and construction of about 250 military bases in this country and abroad, including a worldwide ring of air bases from which to "satiate" the enemy with atomic and other bombs. Mr. Truman had sought \$2,990,000,000.

The foreign aid appropriation, which includes \$80,000,000 for relief in occupied areas, is nearly \$1,000,000,000 below the "safe minimum" prescribed by General Dwight Eisenhower before he retired as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

For European aid there is the sum of \$3,128,000,000.

Mr. Truman noted that some members of Congress had succeeded in saving the atomic energy expansion programme from "disastrous curtailment" but said many of the cuts voted in the last days of Congress would "seriously hamper our total defence effort."

In a statement accompanying his signature, he said he was particularly and deeply concerned by cuts in the funds for civil defence, anti-inflation controls and the mutual security programme.

"DANGEROUS"

Slashes in foreign aid funds represented an "exceedingly dangerous thing for Congress to have done." The reductions for Asian countries were "even more cruel" because they came at a time when these nations were facing severe economic strain.

"As a result, people should carefully note the strange fact that prominent among proponents of this cut were some of the very individuals who have shouted loudest that we are not doing enough in Asia. The cuts in our mutual security programme allegedly have been made in the name of economy. To me this is a false kind of economy. I am convinced such cuts will in the long run cost us much more. I am equally convinced that Congress itself will eventually recognise the necessity of making additional funds available during this fiscal year to meet the needs of this programme."

The omnibus bill fell "so far short of what is required in the national interest" that he could not sign it without explaining his position.

Mr. Truman also said: "Slashes in the funds have been particularly severe in the programmes for Europe and for the Indian sub-continent. Our contributions towards building up the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty partners are but a small portion of the contributions made by our allies, but ours is the critical portion."

By virtue of the cuts made by Congress in the military equipment programme and in defence support, the European forces will have less equipment and consequently less fire power and less air cover.

"As a result, our own forces in Europe have become both more vulnerable and less effective in the defence role they must be called upon to perform."

He also said: "There has been an equally short-sighted reduction in the funds available for the Point Four Programme in the new nations of South Asia, including India, Pakistan, Burma and Indo-China. The original programme recommended for this area amounted to \$178,000,000. The amount finally appropriated is slightly over \$67,000,000 or a slash of more than 60 per cent."

"Similar slashes were made in our contribution for technical assistance through the United Nations. This is an exceedingly dangerous thing for Congress to have done."

"Take India, for example. India, the largest democratic nation in all Asia, is now engaged in a tremendous

effort of her own to build up her economy and living standards, to show that democratic government and democratic methods can succeed in curing the poverty, hunger and misery that afflict so much of Asia.

"Every dollar of aid recommended was to back up the concrete and constructive efforts that the Indians themselves are making."

"Upon these efforts may well depend the whole future course of freedom and democracy on the continent of Asia."

"Borneo, Pakistan, normally a country of grain supplies, is facing a grain shortage."

United Press.

American Carbines For Malaya

Singapore, July 15.

One thousand American carbines arrived via Pan American plane today for use against Communist terrorists in the Federation of Malaya. This was the first consignment of 10,000 pieces ordered by General Sir Gerald Temple, two months ago under the Mutual Security Administration aid.

American carbines, considered to be the most effective weapon for Malayan jungle warfare, have been in serious shortage during the past four years.

American-manufactured helicopters are also sorely needed. It was believed that Gen. Temple asked the British Government, when he was in London last month, to procure some from the United States.

The carbines will be flown to Kuala Lumpur by a special plane to avoid possible seizure by terrorists on the overland journey. — United Press.

Huge French Deficit In Payments

Paris, July 15.

France suffered a global balance of payments deficit of \$1,058,000,000 for 1951 compared with only \$238,000,000 in 1950, the Minister of Finance announced today.

France's balance of payments figure has fluctuated enormously over the past few years. In 1949 it totalled \$706,000,000 and in 1948, \$1,737,000,000, both on the deficit side of the ledger.

The Ministry said that various psychological factors during the closing months of 1951 were some of the reasons for the large and unfavourable balance.

One of these was the fact that a new rate of exchange might be introduced.

The growth of France's adverse trade balance, however, was fundamentally the cause of the slump in the balance of payments, the Ministry added. — Associated Press.

CHANGE IN JAP REDS' TACTICS

Tokyo, July 15.

The Japanese Communist Party has decided to avoid violence in the future.

Celebrations which were held today to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the creation of the Party took place without disturbance, contrary to police expectations.

It was thought that this change of tactics had been decided following an appeal by Kiyochi Tokuda, Secretary-General of the Japanese Communist Party, which was broadcast recently by the Peking radio.

Presable reasons for the change were believed to be: (1) International directives for a new attitude similar to that adopted by the European Communist parties who have been ordered to lend a hand to all those engaged in the defence of the interest of workers and peasants.

(2) The Japanese Communists noticed that violence alienated the sympathy of the population and resulted in a strengthening of Japan's police force, whose reserves are to be equipped shortly with light tanks, and

(3) Communists consider that in view of the coming general elections it was preferable to follow the legal way so as to maintain the positions acquired constitutionally even if they cannot increase the 26 seats they hold in the Diet. — France-Press.

Ceylon Rice Problem

London, July 16.

Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, Ceylon's Agriculture and Food Minister, will leave London by air for New York today to discuss in Washington questions relating to Ceylon's rice supply.

Sir Oliver, former Ceylon High Commissioner to Britain, is expected to meet members of the United States Department for Agriculture and other Government officials.

Ceylon's rice problem has recently been aggravated because dollars were needed to pay for rice purchases.

Sir Oliver stated: "In our traditional market in Burma, and here in Britain, many dollar countries are purchasers. Japan, the American Army, the Philippines and Indonesia are all paying dollars." — Reuter.



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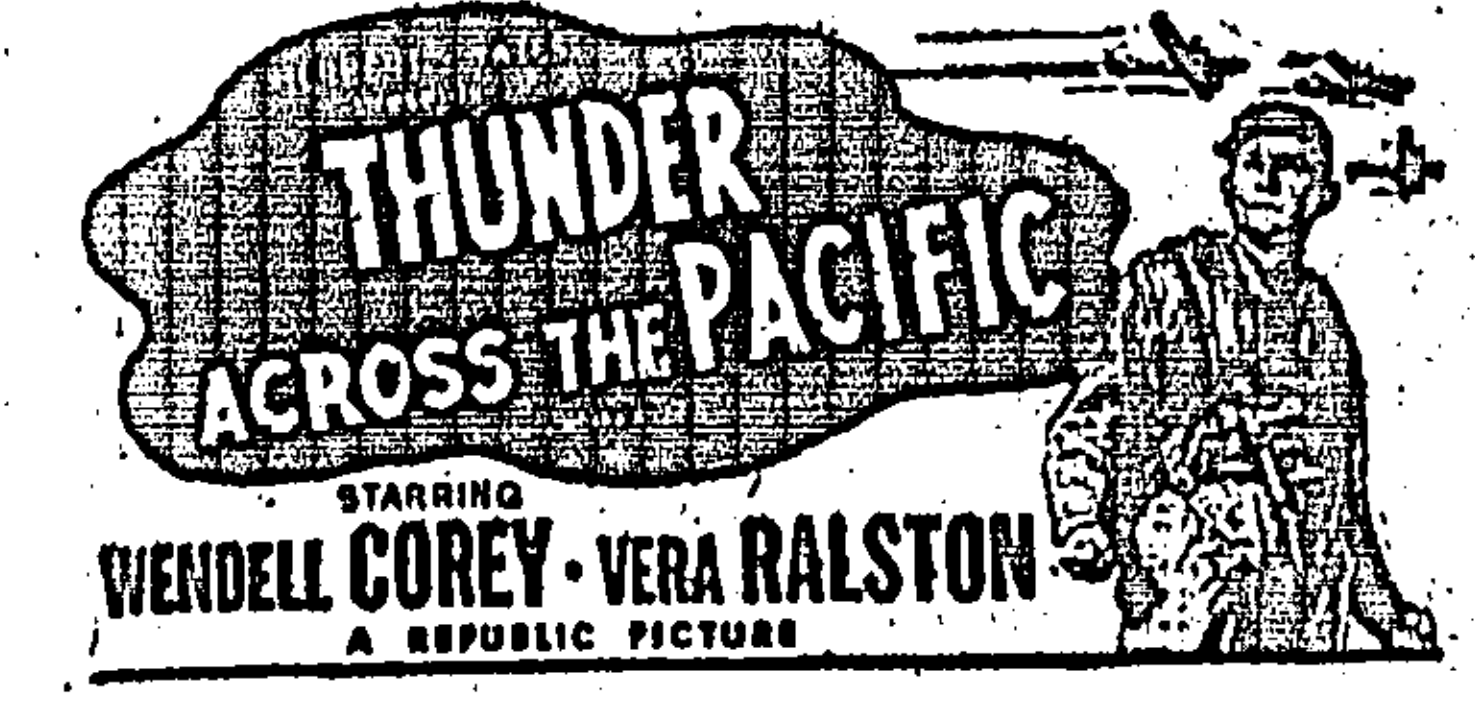


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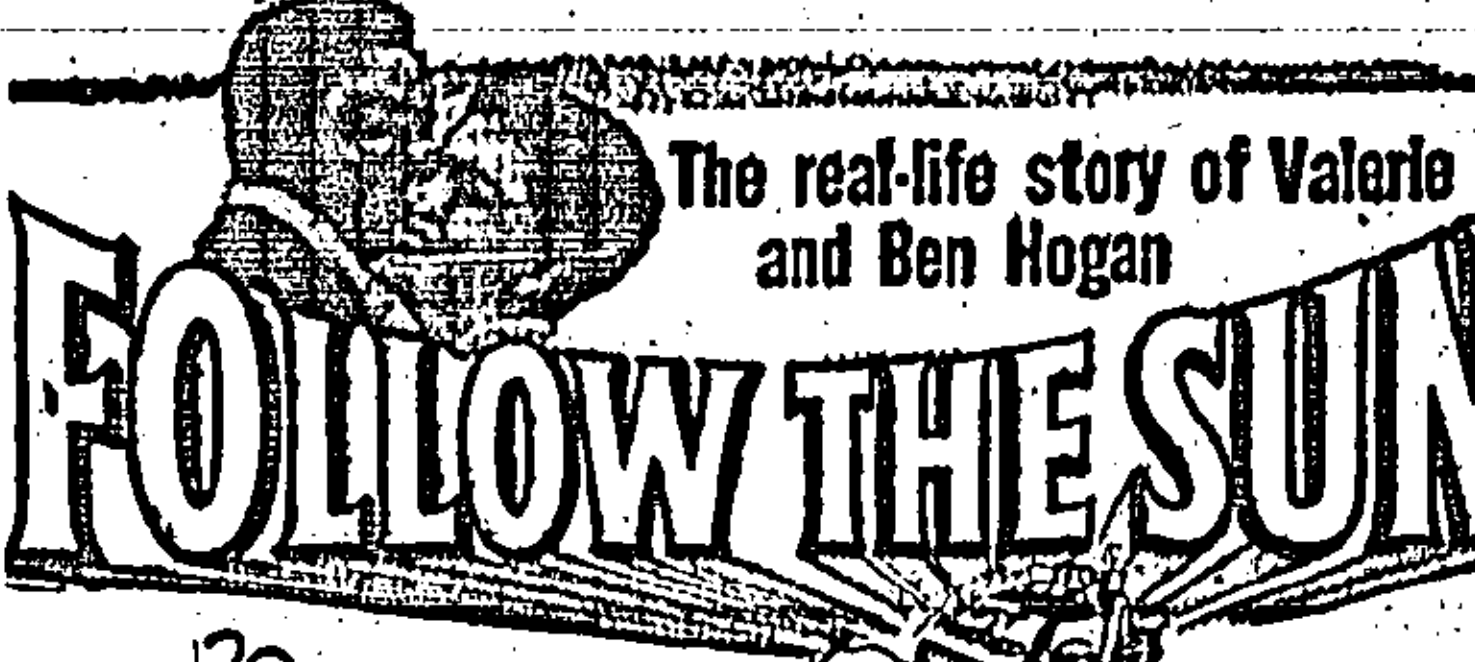
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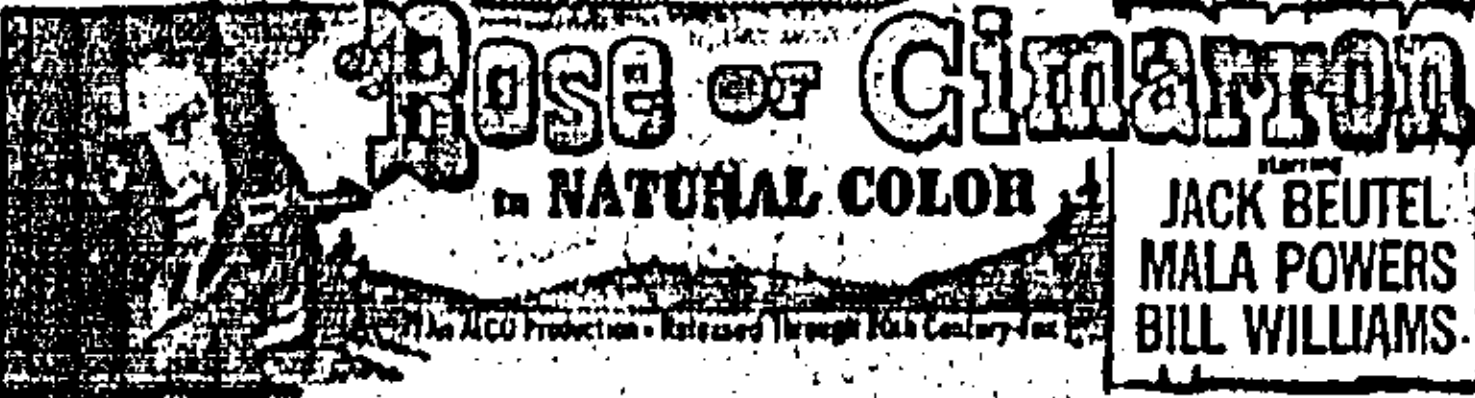


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Triumphant Return Of Giant Liner

New York, July 15. The 53,000-ton American liner United States steamed triumphantly into New York harbour today to a tumultuous welcome after smashing the Atlantic records in both directions.

Vessels from miles around blared out their noisy greetings, planes flew overhead, and fireboats sent up foamy sprays. As she tied up at her Hudson River pier, bands played aboard and ashore and passengers jammed the decks, waving and shouting.

The United States completed her double record last night. She passed Ambrose Light three days, 12 hours and 12 minutes after passing Bishop Rock, off the Scilly Islands, breaking the British Queen Mary's 14-year-old record by nine hours and 36 minutes.

The United States' average for the 2,002 miles westward run was 34.51 knots against the Queen Mary's 30.00 knots.

On her eastward maiden voyage the American vessel took three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes to break by 10 hours and two minutes the Queen Mary's eastward 14-year-old record.

The United States' fast voyage brought the Blue Riband for Atlantic crossings to the United States for the first time in a century.

At a Press conference General Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, was asked if he expected the United States to challenge the United States record. "She may, but I don't think she can do it," he said.—Reuter.

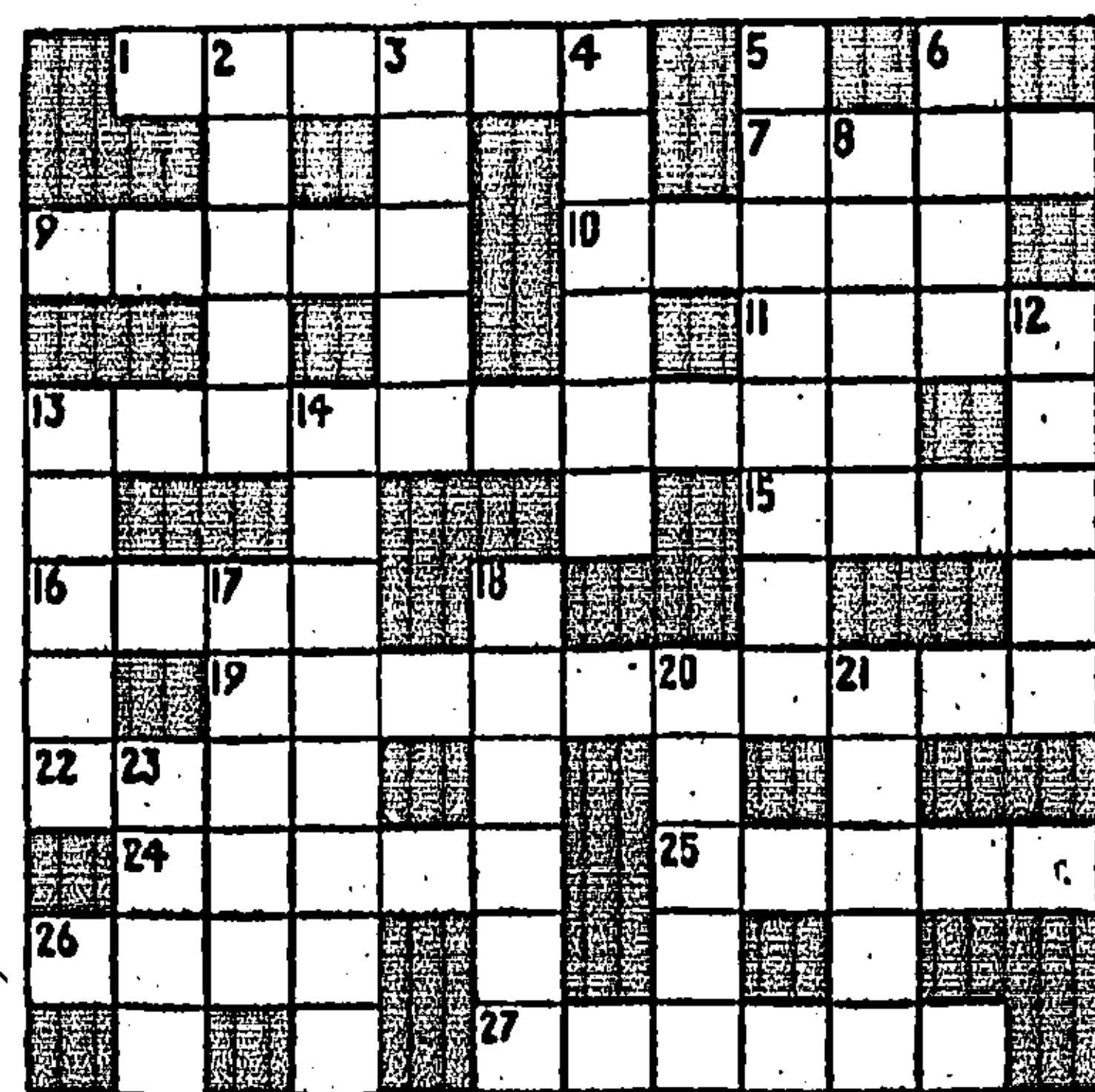
Culture Scheme Extended

London, July 15. The cultural identity card scheme, started two years ago by the five Powers of the Brussels Treaty Organisation—Britain, Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, was extended today to include five other members of the Council of Europe.

The new participants are Italy, Norway, the Saar, Sweden and Turkey.

The aim of the scheme is to encourage foreign study visits of teachers, students, authors, artists, musicians, youth leaders, research workers and scientists.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Afternoon rest (6).
2 Bar (4).
3 Worth (6).
4 Wrap (6).
5 Haven (4).
6 Determination (10).
7 Close up (4).
8 Nozzle (4).
9 Pande (10).
10 Hang about (4).
11 Rough (6).
12 Dispossesses (5).
13 Row (4).
14 Meal (6).

DOWN
1 Leaf (5).
2 Alloy (5).
3 Property (8).
4 Suggests (8).
5 Pillar (4).
6 Solitary (5).
7 Claw (6).
8 Begins again (5).
9 Upset (6).
10 Steep (6).
11 Means of approach (8).
12 Deep shovel (5).
13 Outcome (5).
14 Tart (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Recur, 4 Adapt, 7 Single, 9 Scale, 10 Chas, 12 Promote, 15 Steam, 16 Prize, 17 Ewer, 19 Code, 20 Deduced, 21 Dist, 23 Witty, 24 Depart, 25 Elude, 26 Staved, Down: 1 Retorted, 2 Confused, 3 Role, 5 Decamped, 6 Polio, 8 Arrived, 11 Strutted, 12 Faces, 18 Ordinary, 14 Emulated, 16 Vandal, 22 Feet.

Strikes All The Fashion

Karachi, July 15. Four strike processions blocked Karachi's streets today. One was by the editorial staff and Press workers of the English-language Evening News, a second by 500 Central Government Press workers, a third by 4,000 employees of the Public Works Department and a fourth by city school children protesting against high tuition fees.—Associated Press.

Churchill Decision On Bonn Treaties

TO SEEK EARLY RATIFICATION

London, July 15.

The Government has decided to seek House of Commons approval of the contractual agreements between Western Germany and the Allied Powers this month.

In its decision to seek early ratification of the contracts, the Government is putting international considerations before domestic Party issues, even though this may be at the cost of a bitter duel with the Labour Opposition.

Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, is understood to feel that possible foreign reaction to a postponement would be more serious than a break in the hitherto bi-partisan approach to the German question.

So far only the United States has ratified the agreements and Mr Eden is understood to feel that approval by Parliament would not only assist ratification of the contracts in Bonn and Paris but would help ratification also of the European Defence Community Treaty in the other signatory States.

The Parliamentary Labour Party will meet tomorrow to decide its tactics on the German question. Opposition to the proposed re-armed Germany is said to have spread within the Party since the contracts were signed last May.—Reuter.

SCHUMACHER APPEAL

Bonn, July 15. Dr Kurt Schumacher, leader of the West German Opposition, the Social Democratic Party, from his sick bed here today appealed to the 18,000,000 Germans in the Soviet Zone to fight with him for German unity.

In a 15-minute radio address over the American-controlled radio in West Berlin, he charged the East German Communists with turning the Soviet Zone into a Soviet satellite, pushing forward demilitarisation.

Dr Schumacher said, referring to the Bonn conventions, that the West German Government could learn much from the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Egl, who had rejected a peace treaty with the Western half of his country because it would mean the final split of Austria.

The latest Western note to the Soviet Union on Germany lacked practical suggestions, Dr Schumacher said. It dealt with too many questions of procedure and complicated conditions for conferences. Both sides should not prepare for four-power talks as if they only wanted to unmask the other party as the one lacking goodwill.

Four-Power talks on Germany were a necessity of world politics. They would materialise, therefore, sooner or later, Dr Schumacher said.—Reuter.

COURT DECISION

Karlsruhe, July 15. The West German Constitutional Court issued a temporary injunction here today barring the neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party and its sub-organisation (SRP) from holding public meetings and disseminating propaganda material, papers and periodicals.

The Court is considering a Government plea to ban the SRP as unconstitutional. Today's injunction has no bearing on the final decision of the Court. Breaches of the injunction will be liable to punishment of not less than six months.—Reuter.

Monkey Banished

Valparaiso, July 15. A pet monkey which bit a woman here has been banished from the city. A judge gave its owner 24 hours to get it out of town.—Reuter.

DIRECT ENTRY SCHEME FOR COMMISSIONS

London, July 16.

The War Office today announced a new direct entry scheme leading to regular commissions, through the Military College of Science, Shrivenham, into technical arms for young men of high academic and scientific ability.

The scheme will enable candidates to obtain a university degree while paid as officers and is open to schoolboys and to serving National Service officers and other ranks.

Candidates will be interviewed by the Regular Commissions Board, those recommended being granted National Service commissions as Second Lieutenants after six months in the ranks.

After at least six months of regimental duty they will enter the Military College of Science to read for the London University External Bachelor of Science degree in general science (a two-year course), or in engineering (three years).

They will be granted regular commissions after two years at the Military College and on graduation will be given ante-dates to bring them in line with contemporaries commissioned through Sandhurst.

Candidates will be expected to undertake to serve for at least five years after finishing their degree course.

Applicants must either have passed the Inter-Bachelor of Science examination in general science or engineering or possess a general certificate of education affording matriculation, with passes at advanced level in three of four subjects—pure mathematics, applied mathematics, physics and chemistry.

IN SEPTEMBER

For the engineering course one of three papers must be in chemistry and a Headmaster's Certificate is required to show reasonable prospect of passing a fourth subject at Shrivenham.

A certificate showing an equivalent standard from the Scottish Education Department or the Northern Ireland Ministry of Education may be accepted.

Schoolboy entrants must be more than 17½ and less than 19½ on September 1 of the year in which they were called up.

Serving National Service entrants must be between 19½ and 20½ on September 1 of the year they enter the Military College of Science.

First entry to the Army will be this September or October and applications should reach the War Office as soon as possible.—Reuter.

Synchrotron Being Built In Holland

Delft, July 15.

A 600,000,000-volt "proton synchrotron" for nuclear research is being built at the Delft School of Technology and is expected to be ready in 1954.

It will be the strongest on the Continent one of the engineers working on it told the Netherlands News Agency today.

It will make possible the training of atomic engineers at the School along the same lines as in America and Britain, the engineer said. So far there were only three places such as that now being built here, the engineer added. One of these is in Britain and the other two are in the United States. Only one of those in America (Brookhaven) is already in use.

The Dutch "proton synchrotron" will also serve to make artificial cosmic rays, and for study of mesons, which bind the atom. This has so far only been possible in America, the engineer said.—Reuter.

Railwaymen Walk Out

Accra, July 15.

Railway services in the Gold Coast were paralysed today because engine drivers and firemen throughout the country went on strike over a demand for the same pay as was formerly given Europeans.—Associated Press.

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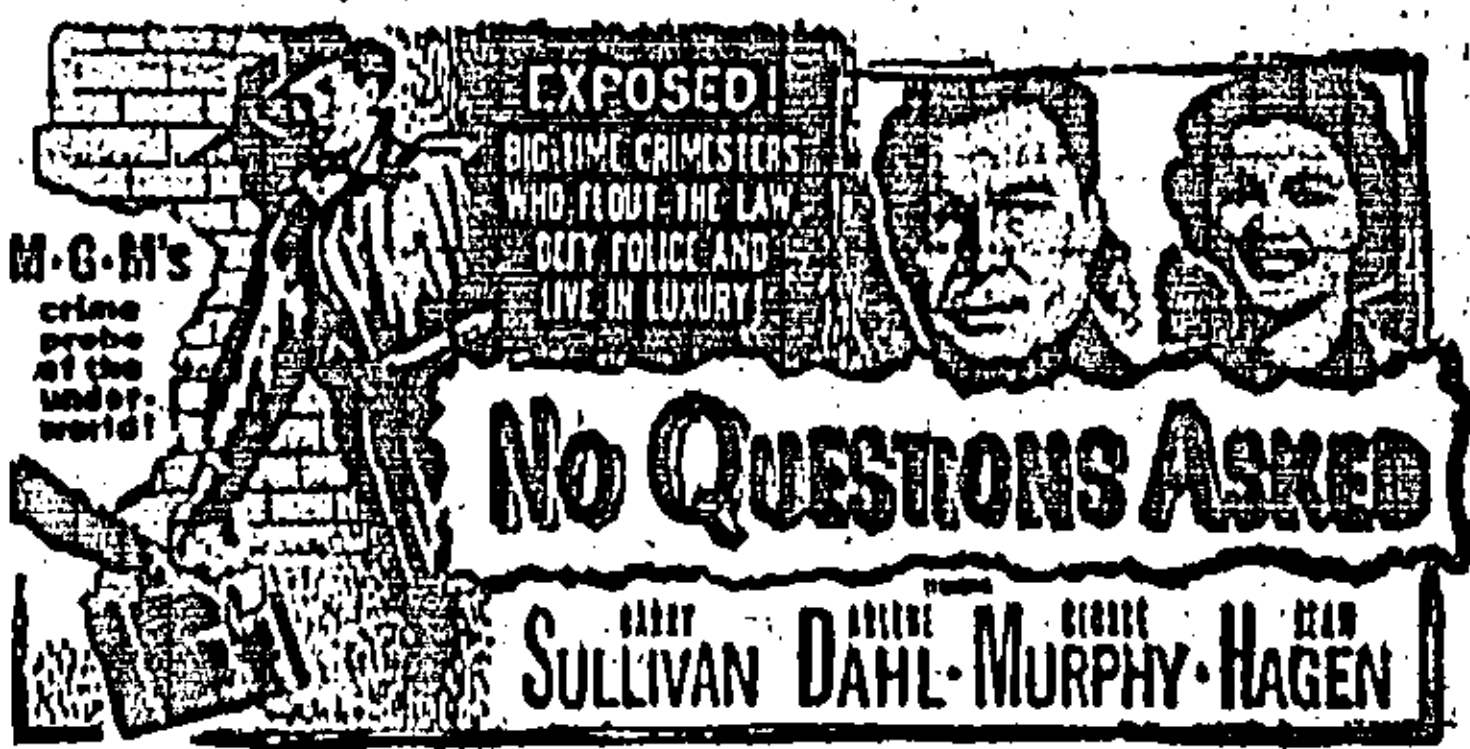
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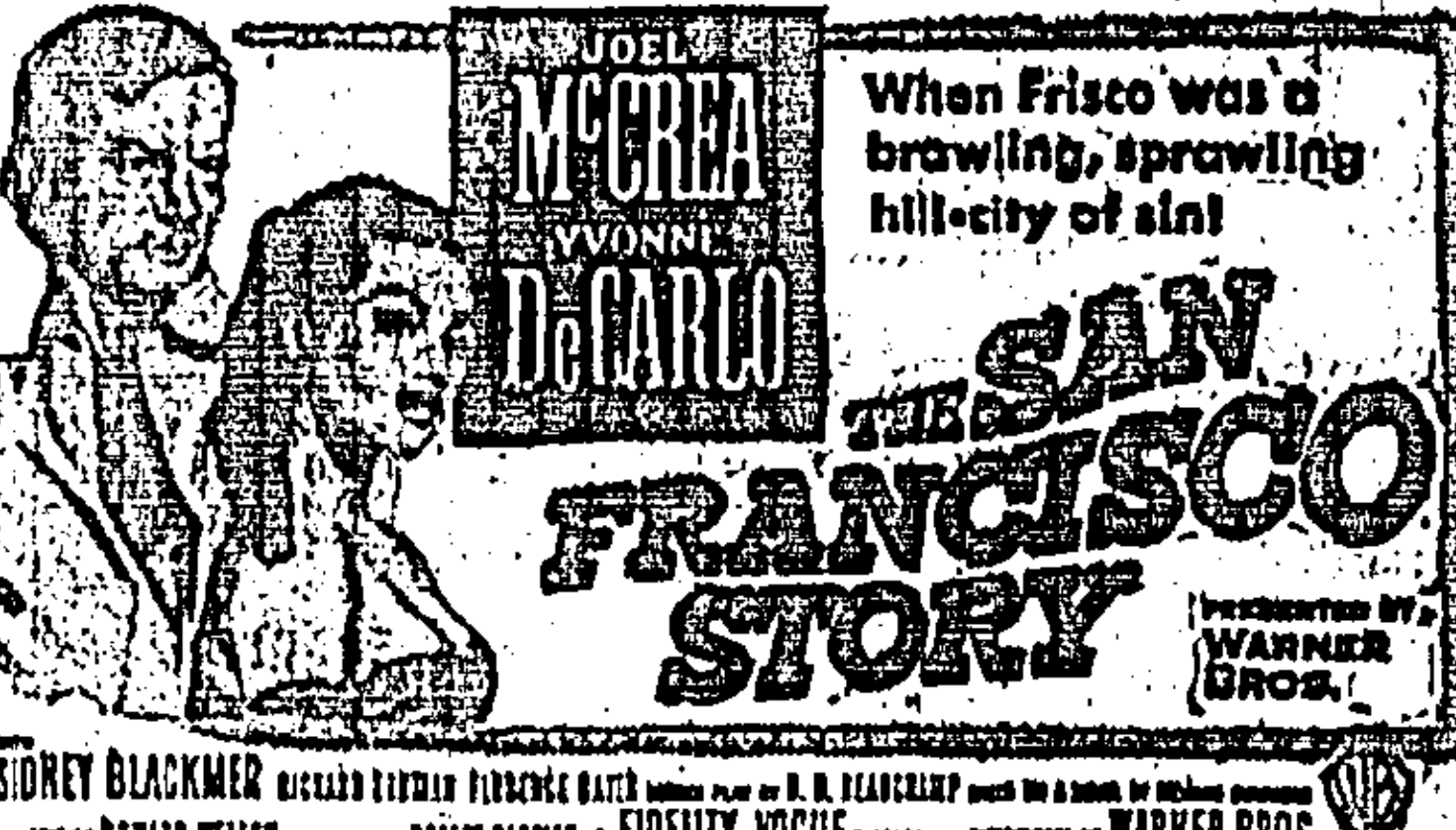
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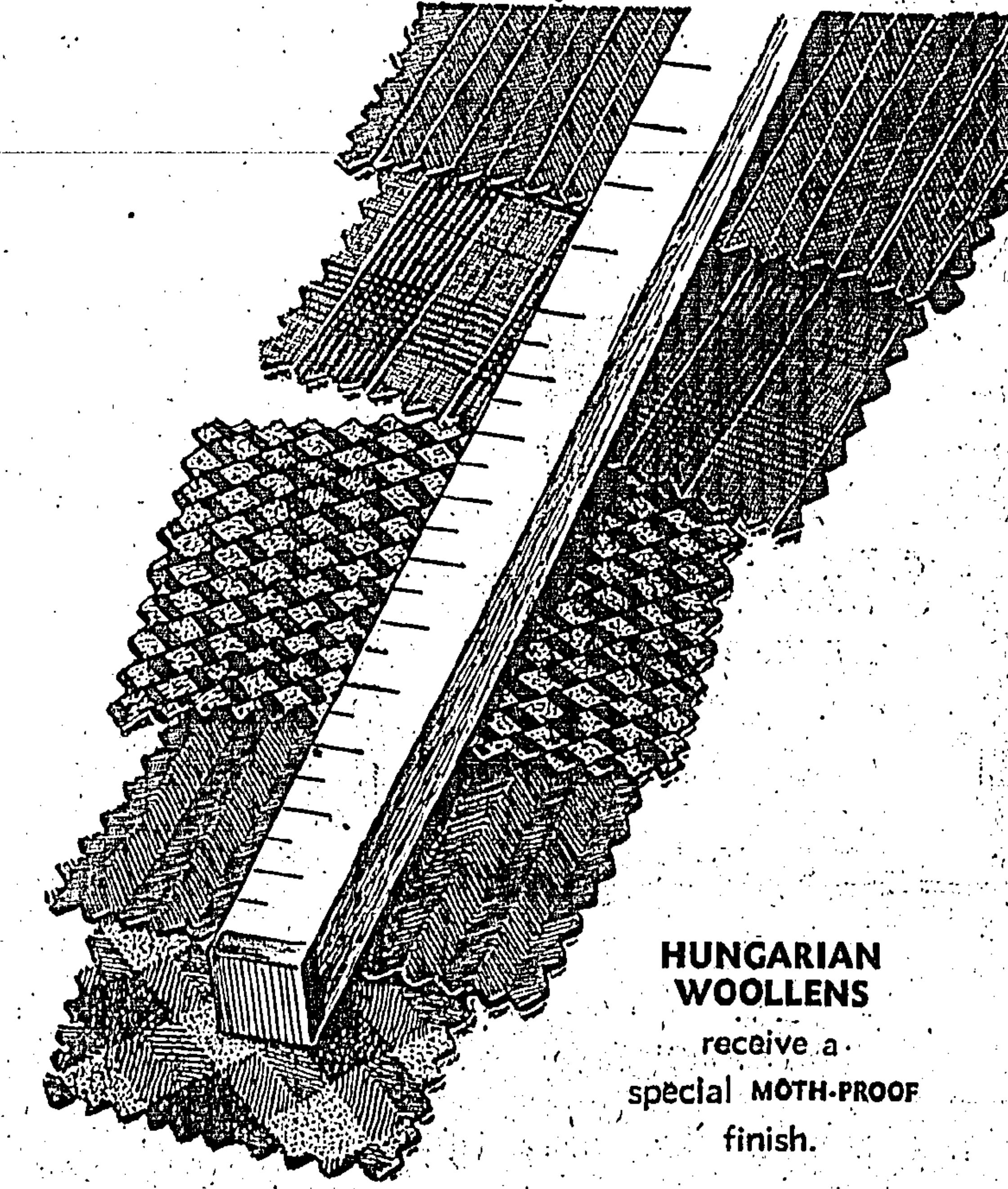


Espionage Trial In Greece

Athens, July 15.

An Air Force communique announced tonight that 20 Greeks—14 of them Servicemen—will be court-martialled soon on charges of espionage, spying and other subversive activities inside the Air Force.

The communique said that six officers and sub-officers and eight other ranks and six civilians were arrested months ago and charged today after investigations had uncovered a Communist ring inside the Air Force.—Reuter.



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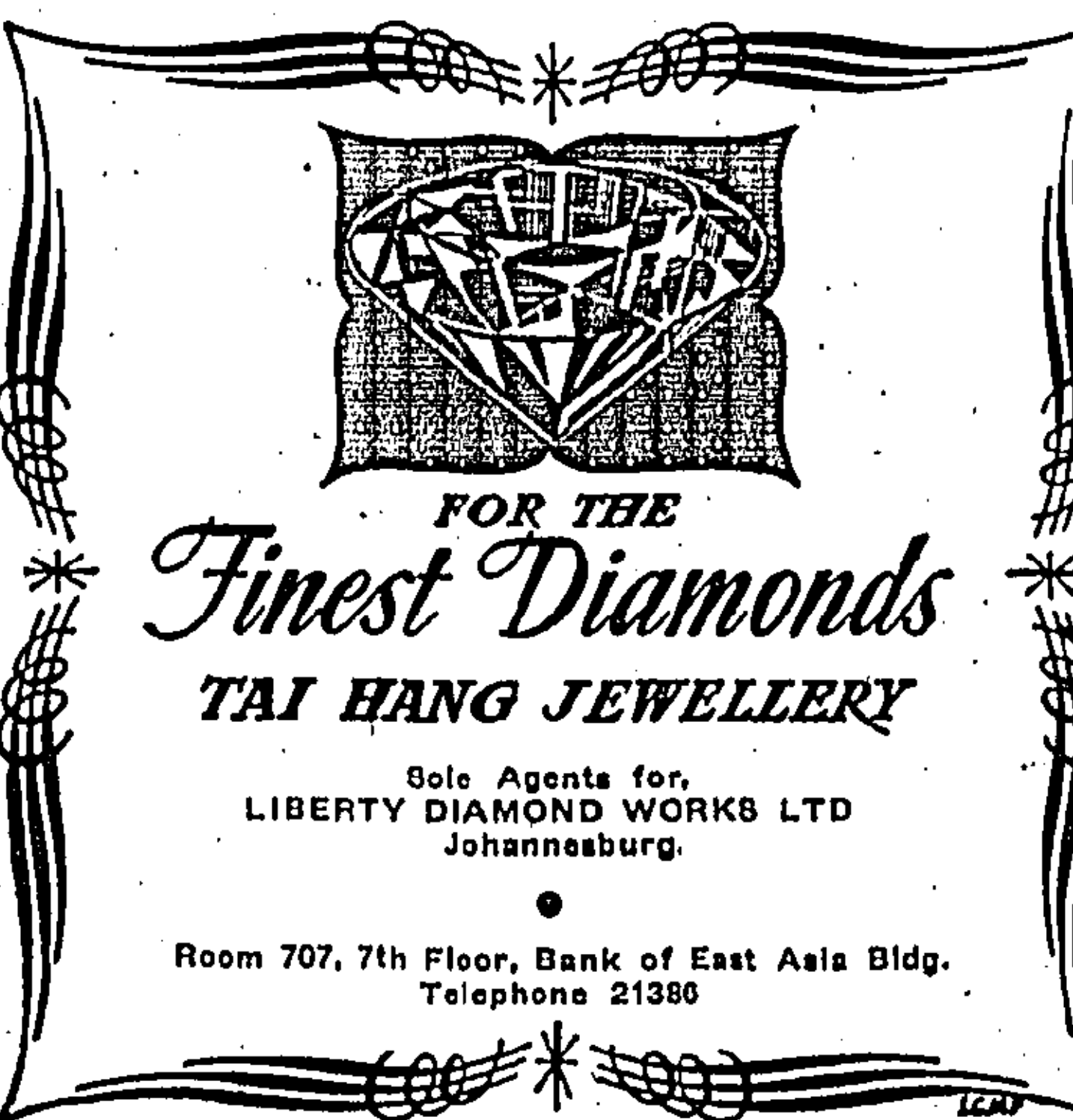


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FACTS and photographs published by the Communists as proof that the United Nations forces are using germ weapons in Korea and China convince me that the charge is entirely false.

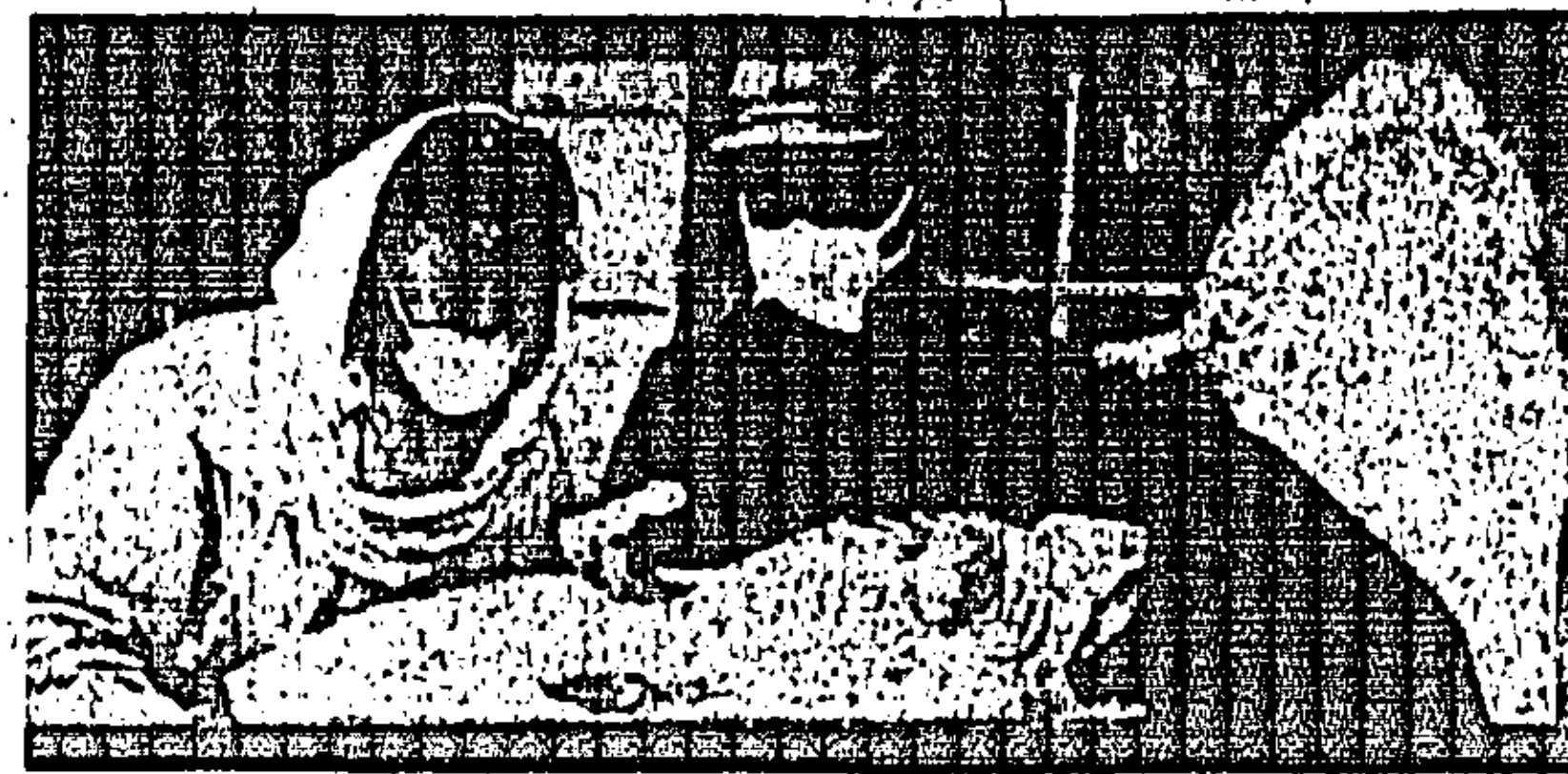
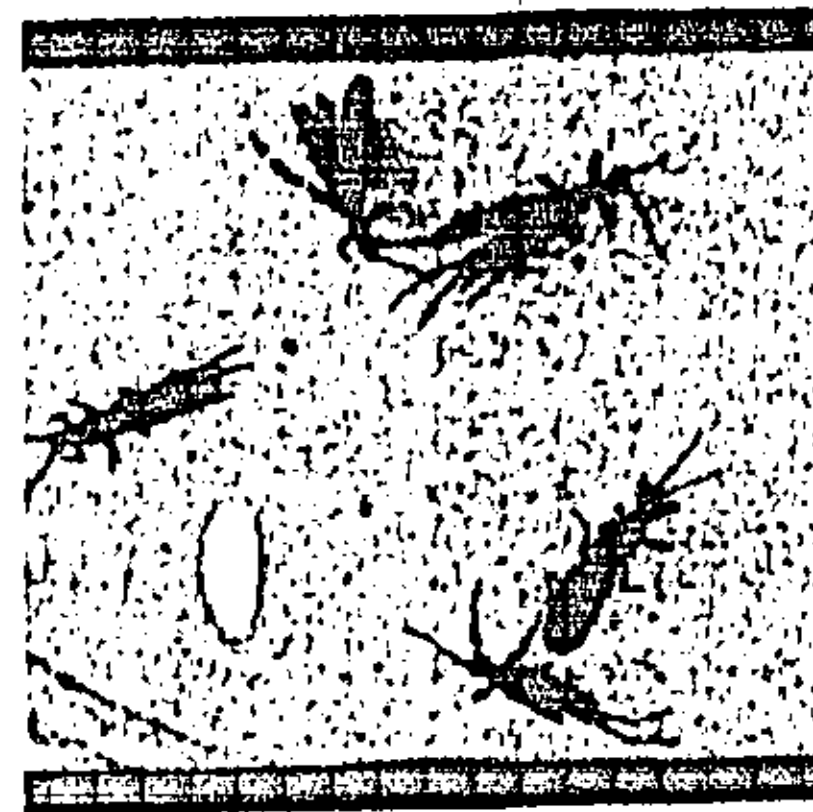
This conviction was strengthened when I questioned Dr Hewlett Johnson, the 78-year-old "Red" Dean of Canterbury, who has returned from a one-man investigation of the germ-warfare charges in China.

Dr Johnson, fingering his crucifix, reaffirmed the main Communist charges that the Americans are dropping bombs containing insects, spiders, and centi-

pedes infected with disease germs.

These creatures are supposed to pass on the infections to humans by biting them or by contaminating food or water.

More than two years ago defence research in Britain and the U.S. proved that the chances of deliberately spreading human



THE SORT OF PICTURE "EVIDENCE" THE DEAN FOUND ACCEPTABLE AS PROOF
1. Germ-carrying insects (they are local stone flies) 2. On the spot bomb inquiry (leaflet, bomb) 3. Anti-germ masks (worn for anti-dust)

infections by insects or any other go-between agents are so poor that the method was ruled out for use in weapons.

The Western Powers have never concealed the fact that they are carrying out germ warfare research as a defence measure.

Nor have they hidden their conviction that the Russians are doing the same.

It is because the West has discovered so much about the possibilities and the uncertainties of germ weapons in the last 12 years, that the Communist evidence can be dismissed.

If bacterial weapons are ever used they will deliver concentrated germs as fine mists intended to infect people directly.

GOOD BAIT

CONSIDER the possibility of contaminating human beings by releasing the "infected insects" shown in the first photograph.

The creatures are stone flies—river insects which make good bait for trout.

First they must be infected with some disease germ which does not kill them. They must withstand the heat and shock of the small explosive charge which opens the bomb. They must survive the weather and natural enemies.

Then to be effective they must fly to a water supply used for drinking and effectively contaminate it. Finally, someone susceptible to the disease must drink unboiled water.

TOO MANY MUSTS

THERE are far too many musts in this chain of events to appeal to any military commander. It would be more certain to contaminate the water with germs directly.

How often does a North Korean get bitten by a centipede or a spider?

What would be the purpose of releasing a few thousand infected bluebottles in a country which has such primitive sanitation that it is already swarming with them?

The gattered dean told me he was greatly impressed by Chinese clergymen who had found insects in winter when they are not normally about.

Dr Johnson argued that the natural insects were absent because they had been killed or driven underground by the cold.

I do not doubt that Chinese clergymen and peasants scared by continual germ warfare pro-

paganda have found unfamiliar insects when they went looking.

In any back garden I could show the dean a score of odd-looking insects he has never noticed before.

The Communists have laid great stress on the reports of "objective observers" who have made "on the spot" investigations of the germ charges.

Dr Johnson's admissions show the value of these reports. He is convinced that the charges are "iron-clad and irrefutable."

Yet he admitted that he saw no evidence whatever at first hand apart from propaganda exhibitions in Peking and Mukden. He admitted that he accepted everything the Chinese scientists said without question.

On their word he believes that what are clearly U.S. leaflet bombs were really insect-carrying bombs.

The U.S. has probably spent more than 200 million dollars on germ warfare research. Only a

gullible man would believe that such crude weapons could be the result.

It is even more fantastic to suggest, as the Russians did, that Britain has resorted to germ warfare by "dropping lepers in the rear of the People's Army in Korea."

Nor am I impressed by the views of the Communist atom scientist Professor Joliot-Curie. He is willing to accept without investigation North Korean claims that "the Americans have repeatedly used war prisoners and civilians as subjects for experiments in biological weapons."

The Communists who run the Daily Worker, which has Dr Hewlett Johnson on its editorial board, quoted me as an authority on germ warfare when they reprinted carefully chosen excerpts from a technical article of mine three months ago. I hope they will attach equal authority to this rebuttal.

—(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

I say, Sir, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if this didn't turn out to be Biggame's work. Would you, Sir?

Sitting On
The Fence

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Many Socialists" (in the House of Commons during the heat wave) "were arrayed in tropical suits, mostly very crumpled." — Peterborough, in the Daily Telegraph.

GIVE me chaps in decent clothes, chaps who know the rules, Decent, smart, uncrumpled chaps who went to decent schools. Chaps whose clothes are nicely pressed, laundered neat and clean. Chaps who sort of do belong—actually, I mean.

The sort of chaps who don't belong, chaps who hurt the eye. Are chaps whose clothes are washed at home and then hung up to dry. With chaps like that one sort of feels one sort of can't be seen. Somewhere one sort of draws the line—actually, I mean.

Fan mail

THIS week's letter from the constant reader who always begins "Dear Pig":

Dear Pig, I have caught you out in a lie again. When you wrote your life story last week and how you swindled people all over the Empire and Africa, which I can believe, as your photo is the face of a criminal, you said you sold electric blankets to Hottentots in Darkest and Hottest Africa, your own words.

Why should Hottentots in Hottest Africa want electric blankets, and if they did, where did they plug in for electric current, as Darkest Africa must be in the jungle? Let us have the facts before I stop borrowing a paper which is first-class except for your tripe.

★ ★ ★

WELL, dear Pig, I am astonished that you have failed to see the point about the electric blankets.

Although nobody but an imbecile would believe that trees in the African jungle are wired for electricity, there was a time when the simple Hottentot believed implicitly in the white man's magic or ju-ju.

Therefore, if he wanted blankets it was more profitable to sell him electric blankets than the ordinary kind. If he complained that the ju-ju didn't work you then sold him electric batteries at an even greater profit.

If the fool, sweltering under his electric blanket, then got prickly heat, you sold him two-penny jars of ointment at a couple of bob a jar.

Evidently you don't know much about salesmanship, dear Pig.

Death of Charlie

At a conference of Winged Insects, the chairman, a bluebottle, said:— "Gentlemen, we are gathered here today to hear evidence of unfair methods being used in the war of extinction now being waged against us. Mr Wasp, will you begin?"

"I was on my way home after being the uninvited guest at a tea party where they had three kinds of jam in open

dishes," said the Wasp (cries of "Hear, hear" and "Good work"). "When I saw a man drinking a glass of beer in a garden, (Cheers and laughter). I think you gentlemen are aware that wasps have a weakness for matted liquor (loud cheers and cries of "Good old Wasp"). But when I tried to take a sip the man whipped out a press button gun and fired a spray at me." (Cries of "Shame").

"What happened after that?" asked the chairman. "After being unconscious for several hours I managed to fly home," said the Wasp, "but I think I owe my life to the fact that like most wasps, I am frightfully fat."

"Thank you, Mr Wasp. You're next, Mr Housefly." "Out of more than 7,000,000 brothers," said the Housefly, in a small voice that trembled with emotion, "there was one I loved best of all. His name was Charlie."

Noticing the Housefly's distress, the kindly chairman said, "You may give evidence sitting if you wish."

"Thank you, Mr Chairman," said the Housefly. "Charlie was just settling on a piece of uncovered meat (cries of 'Hear, hear'), and I think we all know how difficult it is to find meat covered or uncovered these days (laughter), when he was disturbed at his meal and tried to take refuge in what he thought was a basket of flowers on the wall. I never saw Charlie alive again."

"What, in fact, was the basket of flowers?" asked the chairman. "A piece of painted cardboard impregnated with insecticide," said the Housefly (loud cries of "Shame").

"Anything else?" asked the chairman. "Only that it would have been Charlie's birthday today," said the Housefly.

Amid murmurs of sympathy, the chairman said: "Gentlemen, I ask for your vote on the motion that this meeting decide the passing of the good old days when fly swatters and rolled newspapers were the only weapons used against us by gentlemen, and to declare that we consider modern methods unfair, unsporting, and un-British."

The motion was carried unanimously.

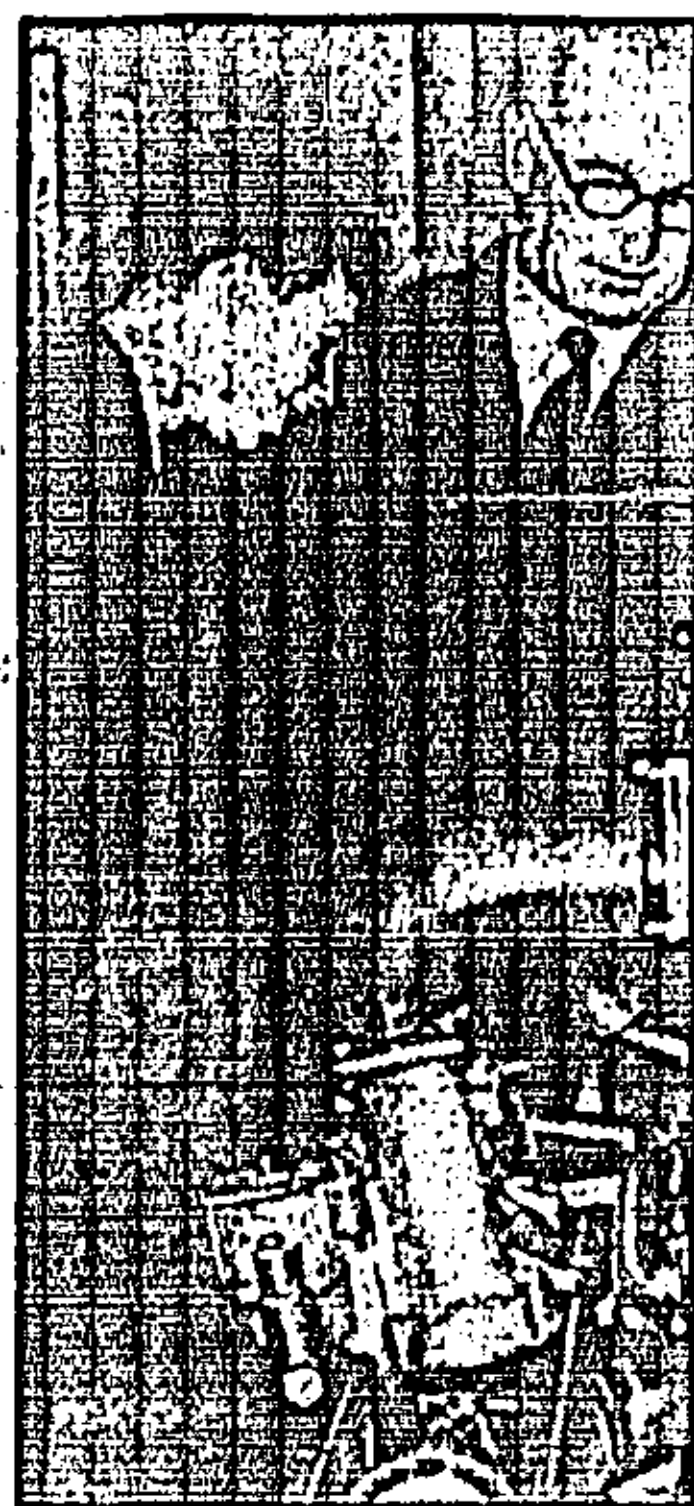
Paws across thesea

CABLE received from Manhattan Mouser, American cat, to his English sweetheart, Lottie.

Hyla Sugar Puss thanks to publicity given to his both sides Atlantic U.S. Lines have handed me free passage luxury suite aboard new flagship United States on voyage east stop will also arrange pass for you meet me Southampton stop this is the real McCoy no fooling stop got a kick out of your picture in paper but why not your chassis too stop also got a kick out of you running Beauty Queen contest stop I am thinking of running for President here as fight looks like getting dirty stop nobody has won more dirty fights than you truly stop

blubs say we are taking aboard 24,458 lb. of fish stop oh boy oh boy stop also 60,450 lb. poultry stop oh boy oh boy stop 24,458 lb. of fish stop 24,458 lb. of poultry stop oh boy oh boy oh boy stop stop stop stop.

—(London Express Service)



DUKE OF KENT... on a visit to an engine works this year.

THE younger members of the Royal Family will soon be reaching the age when they will be able to help Her Majesty to bear the burden of public duties." So said the House of Commons Select Committee which, recommending

A YOUNG MAN TRAINS TO HELP THE QUEEN

By EVELYN IRONS

£450,000 a year for the Queen's household, emphasised that every effort is being made to reduce the "formidable" weight of the Sovereign's work.

Two junior Royalties have already begun their training for this job. They are the Duke of Kent, who will be 17 in October, and his sister Princess Alexandra, who was 15 last Christmas Day.

Until recently the Duchess of Kent never allowed her two elder children to appear in public. Both are beginning to learn the technique of Royal appearances.

The Duke of Kent is being taken in hand by Prince Philip. They are flying to Oslo on July 18 to visit King Haakon of Norway and then go on to stay with the King and Queen of Sweden. After that the two will go to Helsinki for the Olympic Games. From these journeys the young Duke will be expected to pick up plenty of tips on how a Royal prince should behave in public: a

friendly smile for everyone—a ready handshake—the right remark at the right time for the right person.

Prince Philip and the Duke of Kent have been on a joint assignment before. Three months ago they went to see new secret aero-engines at the Napier works at Acton.

The boy is growing physically more and more like his father, and he is like him in his tastes, too. The late Duke of Kent was a qualified factory inspector; his son is already showing an interest in industrial problems. One of his best school subjects is mathematics.

Empire tour

It may be two years before the young Duke undertakes public engagements by himself. But his services are needed urgently. The death of King George VI left only two Royal princes to cope with the swelling list of duties, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince Philip.

When the Duke of Kent joins the team the men of the family will be better able to relieve the Queen of some of her heavy responsibilities.

Rolie, overlooking Lake Geneva, last September he has been very much better. He will stay there for at least another year. By that time, if he improves at the present rate, he should be cured or nearly cured of the hay fever which handicapped him at Eton. Also he should be fit for national service when the time comes.

He will most likely follow his father to the RAF.

Princess Alexandra, although she is a year younger, is also beginning to appear in public. The first time was three months ago, when she went with her mother to presentation of bravery awards to lifeboatmen.

In May the Duchess took her to the Albert Hall for the Boys' Brigade display. Last month she went with her mother on a tour of depots on Alexandra Road Day.

Princess Alexandra is growing very tall—she is fit, slim, and has grey-green eyes. She is less "streamlined" than the elegant Duchess of Kent, but she will probably fine down as she grows up. Like her brother, she has a naturally easy way with people: none of the Kent children (and that goes for 10-year-old Prince Michael, too) suffers from over-shyness.

Still at school

The Princess is still at exclusive Heathfield School, Ascot. But she has already been to a West End dress shop and ordered dresses for herself. And this term she has been given a few weeks off for an educational tour in France which her mother planned as part of her training for Royalty.

When she comes back from a summer holiday in Scotland with her mother, Princess Alexandra will probably be seen about more and more. For she, too, will be expected to help to share the Queen's duties as soon as she is old enough.

Neither the Princess nor her elder brother is keen on team games. The Duke of Kent likes skiing, mountain climbing, and sailing on Lake Geneva. The Princess, like the Queen, is first and foremost a horsewoman. She has won many prizes at local gymkhanas with her pony, and has competed at the International Horse Show. Lately she has taken up tennis. Neither the children nor their mother get any money from the Civil List.

But the Commons Committee report suggested an extra £25,000 a year for the Queen, for paying the expenses of relatives who carry out Royal duties. In that case there should be a share for the Kents.

American Column by R. M. MacColl

Might Have Been
An Admiral

New York.

SEEMS it might have been Admiral Truman by now. The President pays a visit to America's naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and tells the midshipmen that he planned to enter the navy as a young man, but "flattened eyeballs" prevented his passing the sight tests.

"So look where I wound up," he adds, with a grin.

NOT MUCH is heard of the many offers, some of them mighty tempting, which are reaching President Truman from commercial concerns for when he leaves the White House next January.

One leading liquor company has offered him \$75,000 a year to join its board of directors.

AS the cost of living works relentlessly upwards, more and more Americans are taking extra jobs "on the side." The school-teachers have been at it for some years, but now the New York chorus girls have joined in.

One of the "plums" is selling used cars, and the girls report that while \$30 a week is all they can expect for an engagement at a nightclub, they can clear an average of \$71 weekly on commission among the cars in the daytime.

RESEARCH experts of the American Air Force are engaged in a ceaseless struggle to try to counterbalance the hazards caused by planes that fly faster and faster, with the fruits of new medical discoveries to help the pilots. But in spite of their best efforts, two-thirds of all air force accidents are directly attributed to "the human element."

Soon the Duchess of Kent is taking her son on his first Empire tour. In October they go to Singapore as guests of the Government, fulfil a number of functions, then go up-country to visit the 1st Battalion of the Royal West Kent Regiment, of which the Duchess is Colonel-in-Chief.

Later they go to Sarawak, Brunei, North Borneo and Hongkong. This will be an important step in the Duke's grooming for Royal stardom—so important that he is getting special leave from his Swiss school.

Getting better

His first public engagement was at the King's funeral. With the Dukes of Gloucester, Windsor and Edinburgh he had to march, conspicuous among the gold-laced uniforms in his civilian top-hat and morning coat, in the procession from Westminster Hall to Paddington, St. George's Chapel. He looked shy and lonely, and a little awkward.

What about his health? People wondered then, seeing him for the first time, and remembering that he had to leave Eton for a school in Switzerland because of serious sinus trouble. The answer is that since he went to Le Rosey School at

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ON BRIDGEWatch Your Step;
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♥ KQ763	♥ K	♥ 863	♥ 10
♦ KQ7	♦ K	♦ 85	♦ 1032
♣ KQ7	♣ K	♣ 85	♣ 1032
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♥ 97642	♥ 8	♥ 863	♥ 10
♦ A4	♦ K	♦ 85	♦ 1032
♣ J984	♣ K	♣ 85	♣ 1032
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♥ 97642	♥ 8	♥ 863	♥ 10
♦ A4	♦ K	♦ 85	♦ 1032
♣ J984	♣ K	♣ 85	♣ 1032

By OSWALD JACOBSON

WHEN you have the ace and queen of a suit, you naturally wonder who has the king. If you discover that the king is in favourable position, you thank your lucky star. While you're congratulating yourself, however, don't let your self get trapped into making the wrong play.

The point is illustrated in the hand shown today. West decided that his own hand was not worth trying to set up, so he tried to strike his partner's suit by opening the ten of spades. It was a shrewd guess, and it proved a better one.

South could see the nine of spades in his own hand and could therefore feel pretty sure that West had not made a normal lead. He decided that he had let a short suit, and he therefore put no king of spades from the dummy.

East promptly played the ace of spades. Unfortunately, this play proved that the Iron Duke had not only one other trick—the queen of spades. West was sure to get his ace of spades, but South was not so sure.

Now let's return to that first trick. When West led the ten of spades, it was clear that he didn't also hold the jack of spades. With both the jack and the ten, he would have led the jack rather than the ten. Jack could therefore be sure that East of spades was in the South hand.

If South had the singleton or doubleton jack of spades, he would surely play a low card from dummy at the first trick to make sure of a spade trick. Unless East thinks that South has at least three spades headed by the jack.

If South has four spades, he has two sure tricks in the suit; and West has made the eccentric lead of a singleton. In short, East can be sure that South has only three spades, and that West had led from a doubleton.

As it happens, of course, West wins the ace of diamonds in time to lead another spade. And then East takes the rest of the spades to defeat the contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: South 1 Heart, 2 Clubs, Double, Pass. You, South, hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-J-10-9, Diamonds K-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Clubs 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2. What do you do?

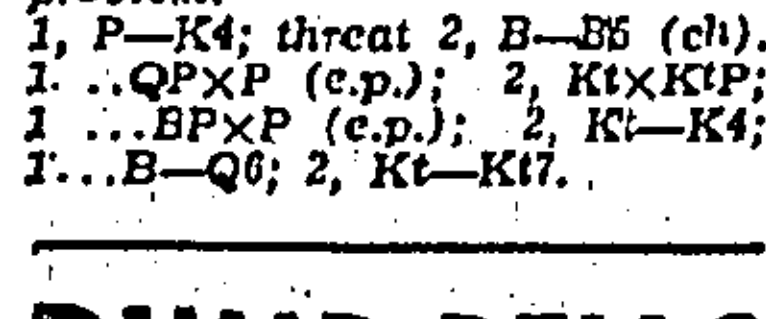
Y—Your partner's double is for penalties, of course, but your hand is not good for defensive play. You may surely do well at one of the red suits, and you are not likely to do well in the defence against two clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Diamonds A-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Clubs 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. D. L. ARTZ
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K4; threat 2. B-B5 (ch).

1... QPXP (c.p.); 2. KxKRP;

1... B-Q6; 2. K-K7.

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SAY "SAN HOSE"

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE old Marquis de Chasse-mouches lived in an ancient house in the Plantureux mountains, which the proud inhabitants of the little Pyrenees called the little Pyrenees. At the age of two I could have jumped clean over them, from St. Germain to Ust, however, in these parts it was the custom for the people of a village, led by their most important man, to look at the new moon between their legs. It was supposed to bring good fortune. And every time, misfortune, however, the hamlet of Larrouille, they blamed Chasse-mouches, who was too knock-kneed to perform the ceremony. "It's all because he didn't see the new moon through his legs," they would cry.

Chasse-mouches tricks them

THE Marquis invented a stratagem. He disguised one of his grooms as himself, having spread a report that his knock-knees were so much improved that he was almost how-legged. The substitute Marquis, in the middle of the night, went to the appointed time, and there was great jubilation when he cried, with his head between his legs, "I see the new moon!" Two weeks

later, 134 cows died in mysterious circumstances. "That proves that it is not necessary for us to see the new moon through our legs," it does not matter, disaster. Loud cheering greeted this pronouncement, and to celebrate the occasion Chasse-mouches was given two days' leave, bidding his servants bring up from the cellar great quantities of his worst wine.

Snibbo

SNIBBO LTD., in a statement issued last night, said that it is not necessary for us to see the new moon through our legs. It does not matter, disaster. Loud cheering greeted this pronouncement, and to celebrate the occasion Chasse-mouches was given two days' leave, bidding his servants bring up from the cellar great quantities of his worst wine.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

BORN today, you have a strong, positive nature which goes after what you want and gets it. You know how to direct your energies in a straight line toward some definite goal. Your business sense is good and you will enter it with a watchful eye. You have tremendous force and energy, and when you are in a position of responsibility, you will be a great asset to your organization. This, of course, is one of the gifts of executive leadership and you have it in great abundance. You have strong emotions and if you learn to utilize them constructively in some definite project, you can reach success at an early age. But you must control them. If you let your emotions get the best of you, you will live to regret it. For, being in an emotional flux all of the time, merely

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THURSDAY, JULY 17

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't let your nature interfere with your plans. Stick to your schedule of work just now. A romantic day for you, if you are seeking it. Love and marriage are well-nigh assured at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you have been delaying an answer to an important letter, write it now. You should know what to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You should find great happiness and contentment at home with your family this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You must, above everything else

today, force yourself to be practical and logical in making decisions. Avoid any sort of emotionalism. Work hard early today. Get an important job done. Then you can be free to relax and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Today's inspirational forces are exceptionally strong. Take advantage of them to develop a new idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Perhaps you can show appreciation for a favour granted you in the past. Give pleasure to another.

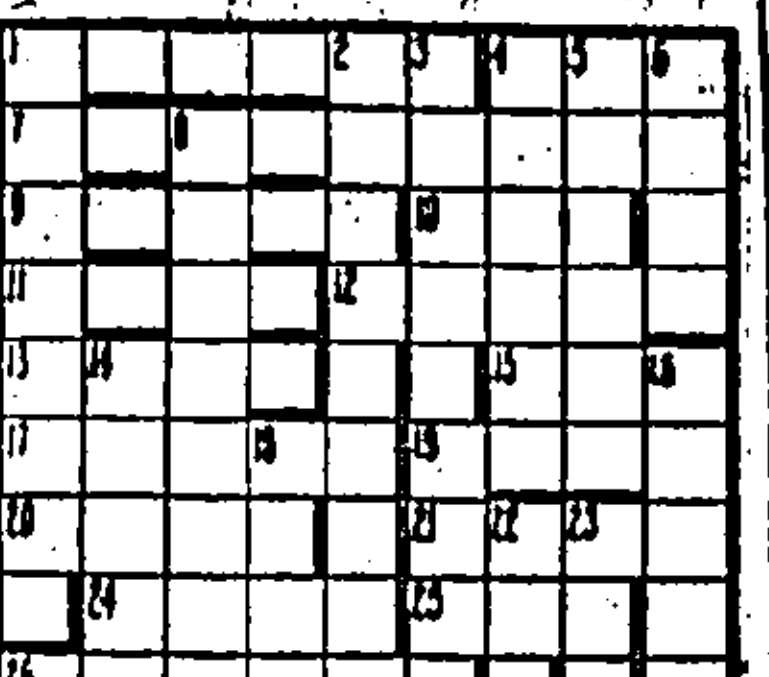
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Intellectual ideas can be developed now. Show your initiative.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You must be practical in facing your future. You will be deluged into doing something foolish.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good time to do that "good deed." You are today on your feet. Help someone in need. You will be deluged into doing something foolish.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be diplomatic when offering your assistance to some community project.

CROSSWORD



Across

- By no means gay when the medico upset Rose. (6)
- Like this been a place for boot-leggers. (6)
- Twelve had said "guilty." (9)
- Curse spinster. (4)
- Latent. (9)
- The fan tester's bot? (6)
- Dress up. (7)
- A man gets round me at sea. (4)
- Fairy of self-protection. (5)
- Refuge. (6)
- She's divine at heart. (4)
- When both hands meet. (6)
- Tear a leguminous plant. (4)
- Chloro could be. (6)
- The comedian's salary. (6)

Down

- A little actress on a hike. (8)
- Red back to play the race. (8)
- What crisis gives one mercy? (7)
- Lured. (6)
- Hold an artist at heart. (6)
- Some spinster. (4)
- On a Latin reformation. (8)
- Any large gala tent. (6)
- Chloro could be. (6)
- Lower extremities have the. (6)
- Singular cereal. (8)
- Mineral of poor excavations. (9)
- Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Curious; 2. Umbrella; 3. 77; 4. 12; 5. (Trifling); 6. (Plumage); 7. 24; 8. 25; 9. (Lure); 10. (Lure); 11. (Lure); 12. (Lure); 13. (Lure); 14. (Lure); 15. (Lure); 16. (Lure); 17. (Lure); 18. (Lure); 19. (Lure); 20. (Lure); 21. (Lure); 22. (Lure); 23. (Lure); 24. (Lure); 25. (Lure); 26. (Lure); 27. (Lure); 28. (Lure); 29. (Lure); 30. (Lure); 31. (Lure); 32. (Lure); 33. (Lure); 34. (Lure); 35. (Lure); 36. (Lure); 37. (Lure); 38. (Lure); 39. (Lure); 40. (Lure); 41. (Lure); 42. (Lure); 43. (Lure); 44. (Lure); 45. (Lure); 46. (Lure); 47. (Lure); 48. (Lure); 49. (Lure); 50. (Lure); 51. (Lure); 52. (Lure); 53. (Lure); 54. (Lure); 55. (Lure); 56. (Lure); 57. (Lure); 58. (Lure); 59. (Lure); 60. (Lure); 61. (Lure); 62. (Lure); 63. (Lure); 64. (Lure); 65. (Lure); 66. (Lure); 67. (Lure); 68. (Lure); 69. (Lure); 70. (Lure); 71. (Lure); 72. (Lure); 73. (Lure); 74. (Lure); 75. (Lure); 76. (Lure); 77. (Lure); 78. (Lure); 79. (Lure); 80. (Lure); 81. 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Olympic Forecast

Track Events

JOLLY ROGER MAY HOLD ON TOO LONG TO HIS POWERFUL FINISH

By "RECORDER"

The generally accepted favourites for the two middle distance championships in the Olympic track events are Malvin Whitfield of the United States in the 800 Metres and Roger Bannister of Great Britain in the 1,500 Metres.

Whitfield is almost a certainty to win as Jamaican Arthur Wint, his closest rival, has been nursing himself over the past few months with muscle trouble. If Wint is sufficiently recovered, there may yet be a race of it.

As for Bannister, he too has been nursing himself and keeping out of strenuous competition. It remains to be seen how effective his famous "powerful finish" will be against experienced rivals whose knowledge of the tactics of the race are superior to his.

800 METRES
The metric half-mile has an exceptionally strong entry, including the defending champion and his runner-up, Malvin Whitfield of the United States and Arthur Wint of Jamaica.

Whitfield is an even faster runner than he was in 1948, but Wint is slowed down with muscle trouble and has been nursing himself in every track appearance this season.

The Germans are being represented by Heinz Uhlheimer, Urban Cleave and Guenther Steines, both Lueg and Dohrow, their new middle distance wonders, being reserved for the 1,500 Metres. Dohrow won the German Olympic trial in the 800 in 1 minute 49.6 seconds, but he is not challenging Whitfield.

The three Germans entered are all in the highest class and have all run nearer 1:50 than 1:51. That, however, does not compare with Whitfield's recent 1:48.6 and the American looks a certain winner.

The only other entries in the event who have come near Whitfield's best are Audun Egeen of Norway, who returned 1:48.7 in 1950 and has never since come very near that mark, and Wint, who did 1:48.9 last year. The American second string, John Barnes, has a best time of 1:49.4, but there are no other entries in the under-1:50 class.

An unknown quantity is Reggie Pearman, the American third string, who has never run a very fast half-mile outdoors but is capable of rising to the occasion and has a much better competitive record than his best times suggest.

England's trio in this event—Albert Webster, Frank Evans and Tom Whitely—have yet to beat 1:51.5 for the distance and are hardly in the class of the Swedes—Linden, Wolfbrandt and Ring, the Poles, Potrzebowski and Korban, and the Russians, Chevgun and Modoy.

My forecast of the finish in this event—1. Malvin Whitfield (USA); 2. Heinz Uhlheimer (Germany); 3. John Barnes (USA); 4. Arthur Wint (USA); 5. Reggie Pearman (USA); 6. Urban Cleave (Germany).

1,500 METRES
Whoever wins this race, it should be the Metric Mile of the Century. Joe Binks, writing in the News of the World, predicts that the presence of the three fast Germans—Werner Lueg, Guenther Steines and Reif—Lamers—will draw Bannister out and that "Jolly Roger" will still win with his powerful finish in a world record time of 3 minutes 40 seconds.

CHANNEL RELAY SWIM PLANNED BY EGYPTIANS

Folkstone, England, July 15.
A relay swim from England to France and back again will be made by a six-man team of Egyptian swimmers tomorrow if the weather is favourable.

"We hope to break our own record of 11 hours 11 minutes for the relay," said Dr. M. Sabri, the Egyptian leader, said tonight. "After a short rest, the swimmers will start the return journey," Associated Press.

United States Wins World Shooting Championships

Oso, July 15.
Huslet Leo "Benny" of the United States won the World Championship in Silhouette Shooting today and set a new record with 60,682 points in the World Shooting Championships. The United States also won the team competition with a total score of 240,220. Finland was second in team competition with 240,227. United Press.

However, the Germans are not the only fast men in the field. One of the other challengers who has been in great form recently is the Finn, Dennis Johansson, who will have the added advantage of Finnish roars in his ears.

Then there is the Algerian, Patrick El Mabrouk, whose racing record is about the most

Looking over their past race records, the race will probably

80 like this:

Lamers or Dohrow will lead over the first 400 Metres, passing the "quarter" in about 57.5 seconds, with Lueg following, Landquist and Aberg hanging on, with possibly the inexperienced Jungwirth in the same group, El Mabrouk, hanging on a few yards back just ahead of the other old-timers and Bannister bringing up the rear in his confident manner.

At 800 Metres, Lamers (if he qualifies) will be there in 1:50, waiting for the suckers. He will probably find them in the Swedes and the inexperienced Johansson, Jungwirth and McMillen.

Dohrow and Lueg will be at the 800-metre mark in a more leisurely 1:59.5 and 2:00.5 and right on their tail, paying no attention to anyone else ahead will be El Mabrouk, followed by Siljkhuus, Nankerville and Reif. And Bannister? Still running comfortably in the rear.

At 1,000 Metres things will begin to hum, Lamers will already have fallen back and Lueg will pass Dohrow on the inside with Johansson following, him, though the Finn will have to run around Dohrow.

This will be the signal for some frenzied running from Landquist and Aberg and a great struggle will suddenly develop between the Swedes and the Germans, Johansson, and possibly MacMillen and Jungwirth with El Mabrouk cautiously hanging on at the outside.

In the rear, the rest of the field will be running wide of the curb, looking for an open stretch in the jockeying before the last agonising 300 metres. Bannister will probably, by then, be also jockeying for position and losing valuable yards running around anyone who shows signs of lagging.

At 1,200 Metres, Lueg and Dohrow will be running like mad and the mark is likely to be passed in 3:02, Johansson and Mabrouk, the former showing more strain than the latter, hanging on and the Swedes, now more conservative, nursing their finish.

Bannister should at this stage be in the first six and finding it very difficult unboxing himself from Reif, Siljkhuus and the others, the exhausted Aberg, McMillen and Jungwirth falling back on him to complicate the box.

With 150 Metres left to go, all hell will break loose and through the midst of it the experienced El Mabrouk will dart around to fight it out with the Germans running in toward the curb to break through between Lueg and Dohrow.

With 200 and then 100 Metres left to go, it will be a great battle between Lueg, El Mabrouk and Dohrow, the latter giving ground—Nankerville, Siljkhuus and Reif just behind, running round the Swedes and Johansson. And Jolly Roger? He will be five yards back of this bunch preparing for his famous finish.

Then what happens? The agony parade starts and everyone's feet feel like solid lead and the English spectators roar as Jolly Roger gains ground, foot by foot; but then, amazement! The others also have some finish left.

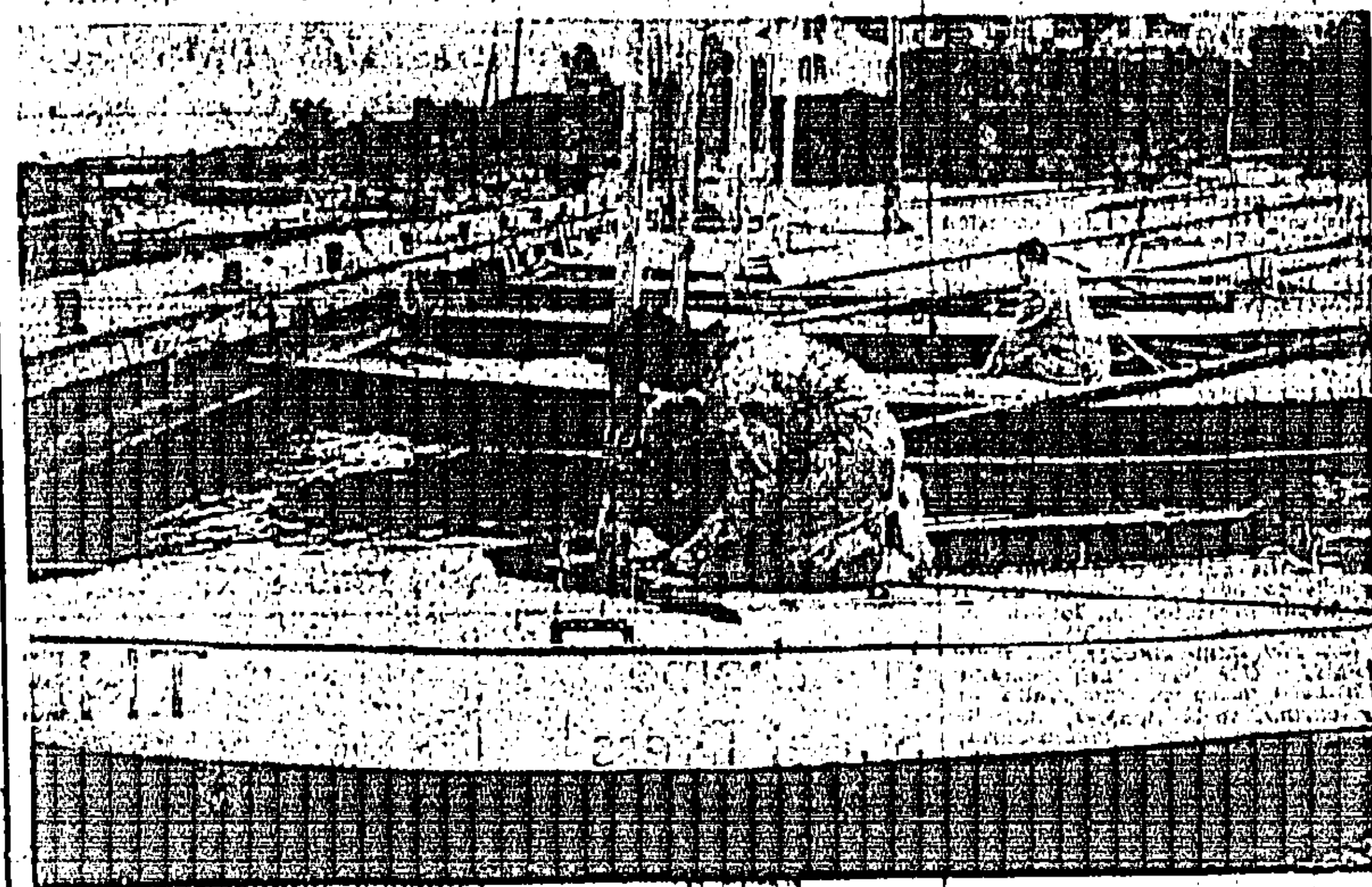
As they come across the line, the Algerian will be an inch on Lueg and on the outside a picture of exhaustion, will be Nankerville, Dohrow hugging the curb for fourth place just ahead of Jolly Roger with Johansson an exhausted sixth. The winning time—About 3:44. Two more jockeying for a world record.

To repeat my choice for the order of finish: 1. Patrick El Mabrouk (Algeria); 2. Werner Lueg (Germany); 3. Bill Nankerville (Great Britain); 4. Guenther Steines (Germany); 5. Roger Bannister (Great Britain); 6. Dennis Johansson (Finland).

There is thus no place in the 12-man final for about a dozen other entries in the 3 minutes 50 seconds class and a qualifying place should hardly go to under 3:49.

The Germans, though great runners, have not had sufficient international experience against the best fields and their tendency should go to get the pace. Youth and speed, which they also have, will enhance this tendency. The Germans are also a copy and team-running crowd and if they qualify Lamers as well, the third string is likely to sacrifice himself as a pace-setter.

RUSSIAN OLYMPIC YACHTSMEN IN HELSINKI



Russian Olympic Games yachtsmen adjust the mast of one of their International Star type yachts after men and boats of the Soviet Yachting team had arrived at the N.J.K. Yachting Club in Helsinki. — Express Photo.

BULGARIANS COME NEAR TO SPRINGING A SURPRISE ON THE RUSSIANS AT SOCCER

Yugoslavia Beats India 10-1

Kotka, Finland, July 15.

Russia beat Bulgaria 2-1 in extra time in the opening game of the Olympic football tournament here tonight after Bulgaria sprang a surprise by holding Russia, favourites with Hungary to win the football title, to a goalless draw at full time.

About 12,000 spectators were in the Stadium for the game, but many more watched from a pine-clad hillside.

The Russians, who came but a little before the start, wore red jerseys with blue shorts. The Bulgarians wore white.

The Russians fielded seven members of the team which recently represented the Red Army against Finland in Helsinki, including their famous international forward, Major Boboroff.

The referee was Zsolt, of Hungary. Before the game, Boboroff, the Russian captain, presented the Bulgarian captain, a bouquet of carnations, which Stefanov divided among his teammates. The Russians got a pennant from the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarians had every bit as much of the play as the Russians—perhaps rather more. But they spilt excellent movements by over-elaboration in front of goal.

The Russians played confidently but were not impressive. In the sixth minute of extra time, Kelen scored for Bulgaria. Centre forward Boboroff equalised for Russia in the 11th minute and the outside-right, Trofimov, set the winning goal in the 14th minute.

In another Olympics game, Yugoslavia beat India by 10 goals to one in the qualifying round.

It was rather unfortunate that India should have been

pitched against one of the strongest football teams on the Continent, which reached the finals of the London Olympic Games in 1948.

About an hour before the game began, the manager of the Indian team, Mr. Ray, frankly admitted that India did not stand the slightest chance of defeating one of the strongest teams he had ever seen.

The Indians tried hard to give a good performance and in their efforts to break through the Yugoslav defence they were usually cheered by more than 14,000 spectators, but their forwards were too slow to take advantage of the few opportunities that came their way.

Seven of the Indian players took the field without boots on a well-tended turf close to the Olympic Stadium at Helsinki. — Reuters.

BASKETBALL
Helsinki, July 15.

In the first Olympic clash between a Communist country and one from the West, Canada's basketball team today whipped Rumania 72-54 in a hard-fought but cleanly played game.

It marked the second victory in the preliminary basketball eliminations for the Canadians who put on a strong second half drive to defeat the Rumanians.

The Rumanians were friendly and before the game started the 12-man squad lined up in the centre of the court and gave the Canadian players sports books and travel brochures on Rumania. When the game ended players from both teams shook hands.

The Canadians extended the hand of good sportsmanship, too, for when the Rumanian star, Andrei Folbert, was taken out of the contest in the final moments of the game, the North Americans applauded him loudly.

The Rumanians made a good effort in the first half but then they could not cope with their taller, more experienced opponents.

It was the first defeat of the eliminations for Rumania which had drawn a first round bye. Canada defeated Italy 69-57 in the first round game on Monday. Greece kept its Olympic basketball hopes alive today by coming from behind to beat the fast but small team 54-52 in a rough game in which a total of 71 personal fouls were called.

A field goal by Phodon Matheou, star of the Greek team, with only 90 seconds to go gave victory to the Greeks who were defeated by Hungary on Monday.

Israel lost eight of the 12 players permitted on the squad through personal fouls and had to play the last 90 seconds—just after Matheou's winning shot—with only four men on the court.

As a result the Greeks were able to freeze the ball from their hands and to hold on to their lead.

Israel lost 35-27 at half-time but Greece started the second half with taller players and brought on a five-minute period in which Israel were held scoreless.—United Press.

THREE ELIMINATED
Helsinki, July 15.
Israel, Turkey and Switzerland were eliminated from the Olympic basketball com-

petition today. Each was beaten for the second time in the elimination tournament.

Final scores were:
Canada 72; Rumania 51.
Belgium 59; Switzerland 49.
Greece 54; Israel 52.
Italy 49; Turkey 37.

Ten teams, including the United States and Russia, automatically qualified for the final Olympic tournament. The elimination tournament will select six more teams. Still in the running are Bulgaria, Cuba, Belgium, the Philippines, Hungary, Greece, Egypt, Rumania, Italy, and Canada.

This does not count either Communist or Nationalist China. The International Olympic Committee, meeting tomorrow, will settle their claims for admission. Even if Nationalist China were to be accepted, the team is in Manila too far to reach here in time. Communist China is reported to have a basketball team only a day away in Russia.

NEW IOC PRESIDENT
The International Committee will also elect a successor to Dr. Sigfrid Edstrom of Sweden, the ageing Olympic President, who is retiring.

Mr. Avery Brundage, Chicago hotelman and for 40 years a prominent figure in American sports, is favoured but Britain's Lord Burghley has strong backing.

Eliminations in basketball and soccer before the regular start of the Games on Saturday were needed because of the big field. Sixty-nine nations have entered 6,500 athletes.

Pressure will undoubtedly be removed here to cut down the size of the Games, which many feel are getting out of hand. Finland, a small nation which is appealing to the utmost to provide facilities for the great spectacle, tried in vain several years ago to reduce the programme.

BREEZED THROUGH
Fear for the condition of Mal Whitfield, the lean American negro, was virtually removed when he breezed through the 800 in 1:48.6. His teammate, John Barnes, made the same time.

This caused Marcel Hansenne, French sports writer who was third in the 800 in London, to predict Whitfield and Barnes would win first and second here in the 800, in which Whitfield is defending champion.

The American sprinters and hurdlers worked on starts. Lanny Regino beat Art Bragg consistently. Both are 100 Metres men. Among the hurdlers, Harrison Dillard got away faster than Jack Davis.

Two arch rivals of Holland's Fanny Blankers-Koen reported here in top condition. They are Margie Jackson, 20-year-old Usher, and Shirley Strickland, 20, a school teacher. Both are Australians.

If anyone is to beat the flying Dutchwoman, who won four Gold medals in London, it will probably be the Australian, Fanny, now 34, has shown little sign of slackening. Norma G. Armstrong, 46, New York city fence who has competed in every Games since 1928, was selected to carry the American flag in the formal parade into the main stadium on Saturday.—Associated Press.

HKFA ANNUAL MEETING

Clubs Asked To Refrain From Action Prejudicial To Amateurism

At the annual general meeting, of the Hongkong Football Association held at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President, appealed to all Clubs to refrain from any practice which could be regarded as prejudicial to the interests of Amateur Association Football.

Sir Arthur also warned against over-taxing the playing ability of local players by having too many visiting teams.

In the course of his speech, Sir Arthur said:
"The past season has been a very busy one indeed. The number of matches played was 589 compared with 379 in the previous season, an increase of 210 due, to a great extent, to the revival of the Third Division League, for which fifteen teams entered. Two years ago when we had 507 games I expressed the observation that the programme appeared to be becoming somewhat too heavy."

"A glance at the figures I have given would appear to reinforce this statement, and I think it is one that should be carefully studied by our incoming Council. However, it is my opinion that our local competitions must be the primary concern of the Association as they are indeed the very backbone of the game in this Colony and it is in this connection that I mention that last season we had visits from teams from Sweden, India, Denmark and England."

OVERTAXING

"Now, having these visiting teams is indeed a great attraction. Nevertheless, we must be careful that we do not tax our playing ability too heavily. We must make quite sure that any teams we invite here are of a high standard and will benefit local football."

"I would not for one moment like it to be felt that I disagree with the policy of inviting teams here, but having seen most of the matches played against visiting teams, there were some cases where I did not consider that the visiting team was as strong as it should have been to make it worth while having them here. It would have been a mistake to let them play here."

"I have tried to give a brief survey of the activities of your Association which has been very busy indeed. The number of matches played and the length of the season have made their task extremely heavy, as far as I was concerned, when the last match of the season was played I did feel that we had made a great deal of progress, but I am sure that you will all agree that it was a little too much."

"In looking back the season, it is to be said that I am sorry to say that I had to black spots. The black spots are the misbehaviour of players on the field of play and the conduct of referees. They did not have the desired effect which was hoped for. No fewer than 22 players were sent to hospital and really this is a blot on our football. I think that before our next season starts the Council should make it very clear all acts of misconduct will be even more severely dealt with than has been the case in the past."

"However, on the whole our football is in a reasonably healthy state, but one must remember that we are a small association and would appeal to all Clubs to put their houses in order and to refrain from any practice which could be regarded as prejudicial to the interests of Amateur Association Football."

The election of officers resulted as follows:

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL
"It is pleasing to note the steady progress that is being made in schoolboy football and during the last season a schoolboys' team went to Manila where they had some good games but lost to Manila by 2-0."

"I am indeed glad to be able to report that several of our players have devoted, during the last season, a great deal of their spare time to coaching schoolboys. The result of this coaching has been most encouraging and I hope that more and more of those players who have adorned the football stage for so many years will now turn their attention to giving our schoolboys the benefit of their vast experience."

"That leads one to the consideration of coaching in general. It is still fresh in my memory that when we did appoint a Coach from England the scheme was far from successful, and I am satisfied that until such time as we can get a series of draw and co-operation of all Clubs and teams it is a waste of money to attempt to bring a fully qualified Coach to the Colony. However, by means of printed material, books and films, we hope to do something to assist in coaching and training our younger players."

"During last season the Hongkong Football Association was honoured to have the presence of the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Hongkong Football Association, who was in the Colony for a short time and who was a great help to the Association."

"A great deal of consideration was given to the proposal that should be made to the Hongkong Football Association, which was decided that from the players who would be sent to the United States and Canada, a team would be sent to the United States and Canada to play in the next Olympic Games round every effort will be made to send a team to the next Olympic Games. It is hoped that the next Olympic Games will be held in the United States and that our players will be able to take part in them."

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Bobby Locke Wins The French Open

Paris, July 15.

The South African, Bobby Locke, winner of the British Open last week, took another major golf title today when he won the French Open Golf Championship on the St. Germain course.

Locke played consistent golf throughout the 72 holes and had rounds of 69-67-64, 68 for an aggregate of 268, eight clear of the runner-up, Argentine, Gerardo, with rounds of 69, 70, 69, 68. Cerna finished runner-up with 270.

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County Cricket

SURREY NOW 44 POINTS
CLEAR OF THEIR
NEAREST RIVALS

London, July 15.
In a pulsating finish, Surrey, the English County Cricket Championship leaders, beat Kent by two wickets with only four balls left of the last over of the match.

Surrey had been set to score 188 runs in 90 minutes for victory. A storm of cheering broke over the Oval ground when Stuart Surridge, the County's skipper, slashed a four over extra cover's head for a superb victory against great odds.

Kent's declaration at 321 for nine wickets shortly after tea gave life and sparkle to an otherwise drab day's cricket.

Surrey attacked from the start and though wickets tumbled they pursued their aggression without regard to their own risk of defeat. As thrills mounted, batsmen raced to the wicket and the field hurried between overs.

Brilliant, ungainly strokes were made, great catches were held and hard and fast chances were dropped.

With an hour left, Surrey wanted 128; with 30 minutes to go they needed 78 and as many as 56 stood between them and victory at the fall of the seventh wicket 17 minutes from time.

Still the excitement grew. When Surridge went in eight minutes from time his side was 28 short of their goal. Surridge received only nine balls. He coped with eight of them but both he and Tom Clark were missed in the deep in the closing minutes.

The crowd, which had risen to its feet in their tension, cheered every hit and went wild with delight when victory came. Surrey had made their runs from only 182 balls and not one maiden over was bowled.

Highlight of the earlier play was a maiden century in English cricket by Kent's left-hander, Syd Olin, of South Africa, who batted three hours and seven minutes for 111 not out.

Surrey, with 164 points, are now 44 points clear of their nearest rivals, Middlesex, who drew with Lancashire at Manchester, the home County taking four points for first innings lead.

Yorkshire, who were playing the Indians, are third in the table with 108 points, and Lancashire retain fourth place with 100.

Middlesex, set to make 235 in two and a quarter hours for victory, lost two batsmen with only 12 scored. They promptly "went into their shell" and the match petered out in a draw.—*Reuter.*

THE RESULTS

London, July 15.
The following are the County cricket results.

At Birmingham—Warwickshire beat Nottinghamshire by an innings and 23 runs. Nottinghamshire 170 and 136 (Poole 51, Grove, right-arm fast medium, four for 30). Warwickshire 329.

At Southampton—Leicestershire beat Hampshire by 10 wickets. Leicestershire 379 and 10 for no wicket. Hampshire 213 and 180 (Goodwin, left-arm fast medium, four for 26).

Who Are The
New Successes
Of The County
Cricket Season?

By BRUCE HARRIS

Cricket season 1952 is now half spent. Who are the new outstanding successes with bat and ball?

The Huttons, Washbrooks, Compton, Bedders, even relative newcomers like the Tattersalls, Mays and Sheppards, pile up runs or take wickets as a matter of routine.

In addition, there are ten or a dozen men who have blossomed, afresh or for the first time, during the present season.

Two of them, David Fletcher and T. B. Clark, have much to do with the present dominance of Surrey.

Back in 1947 Fletcher scored more than 1,800 runs, was chosen for the Players at Lords, and looked like a probable opening bat for England.

LEAN PATCH
Then he struck a lean patch, possibly because his health was not perfect. Last year he played in only eleven matches for his county with only moderate results.

This season how different. He had an encouraging 110, against Sussex in mid-May. Now already he has scored three times the number of runs he made last season. He is still young.

Clark is an example of the benefits of regular first-team play. In 1951 he was in and out of the side. Now he is an established success at number four, with an average in the fifties.

Eric Bedder had by no means a bad season last year, but his value as an opening batsman and all-rounder has gone up again in 1952.

At one time, when he was struggling to hold a place in the Surrey side while his twin brother was taking wickets for England, Eric seemed, in a cricket sense, a pale shadow of Alec. Now it is within the bounds of possibility that they will play together for England.

(London Express Service)

OPEN SINGLES
RESULTS

The following were the results of Open Singles Lawn Bowls matches played yesterday:

At HKFC.—W. J. Howard beat S. Yusuf 21-17; A. E. Coates beat F. Howard 21-13.

At KBGC.—T. E. Baker beat R. F. Luz 21-18; F. R. Korman beat A. M. Souza 21-17; J. M. Gutierrez beat A. A. Lopez 21-9.

At Ebbw Vale—Gloucestershire beat Glamorgan by eight wickets. Glamorgan 209 and 106. Gloucestershire 184 and 101 for two (Young 67, Milton not out 83).

At Manchester—Lancashire drew. Lancashire 437 for seven declared and 124 for five declared. Middlesex 324 and 92 for four.

At Southampton—Northamptonshire drew. Northamptonshire 428 for nine declared and 158 for four (Avery not out 62, Dadds 50). Northamptonshire 532 for six declared (Brookes not out 204, Barrick 211).

At Taunton—Somerset drew. Somerset 420 for seven declared and 202 for five declared (Gimblett 110). Derbyshire 427 for seven declared (Elliott 168, Kelly 93). Derbyshire did not bat a second time.

At Worcester—Worcestershire beat Sussex by one wicket. Sussex 367 and 256 for seven declared (Cox 100, Cuttle, not out, 50). Worcestershire 370 and 280 for nine (Dewes 104, Outechoorn, 50, Oakman, right arm offspin, five for 88).

At The Oval—Surrey beat Kent by two wickets. Kent 192 and 321 for nine declared (Evans 92, Olin not out 111). Surrey 325 and 190 for eight (Fletcher 52).—*Reuter.*

CRC ASSURED OF
ANOTHER TENNIS
LEAGUE TITLE

Chinese Recreation Club "I" assured themselves of another Tennis League title when they trounced Craigen-gower Cricket Club yesterday in their last but two matches of the Men's "B" Division.

With Hongkong University and Kowloon Cricket Club as their remaining opponents, the Chinese Recreation Club are one and half games already ahead of their closest rivals, South China.

Although the Men's "B" Division fixtures were scheduled to end yesterday, a number of postponed matches still remain to be played.

According to the official records the following are the outstanding matches in this Division and team captains are requested to arrange for their play-offs as soon as possible.

In the event that any of these matches have been played, captains of winning teams are requested to send in the results of those matches played to the Hon. League Secretary, Mr. George Lin, whose address is now 210, Alexandra Building.

UNPLAYED MATCHES:
The following matches are: KTC "1" v KTC "2"; CRC "2" v HKU, CCC v SCAA, HKCC v Urban C, HKCC v HKU, KTC "1" v HKCC, KTC "2" v KTC "1", HKCC v KTC "2", KTC "1" v HKCC, KTC "2" v HKCC, KTC "1" v HKCC, KTC "2" v HKCC, KTC "1" v HKCC, KTC "2" v HKCC.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
HKCC 5-Red 4
M. Heenan and P. L. Holmes (HKCC) beat H. Collaco and S. A. Collaco 6-1; beat J. J. Remedios and L. G. Vieira 6-2; beat C. A. Goncalves and A. F. Senna 6-0.

J. R. L. Cook and R. L. Riggo (HKCC) lost to Collaco and Collaco 4-0; beat Remedios and Vieira 6-1; lost to Goncalves and Senna 4-0.

I. Kendall and G. H. P. Pritchard (HKCC) lost to Collaco and Collaco 3-6; beat Remedios and Vieira 6-1; lost to Goncalves and Senna 3-6.

SCAA 5-Red 0
Poon and Lin (SCAA) beat Lee and Ma 6-4; beat Lu and Wong 6-1; beat Chan and Ling 6-3.

Lee and Kac (SCAA) beat Lee and Ma 6-3; beat Lu and Wong 6-4; beat Chan and Ling 6-4.

F. Lin and Chan (SCAA) beat Lee and Ma 6-3; beat Lu and Wong 6-3; beat Chan and Ling 6-2.

LEO 8-Urban C. 1
D. Barnett and P. V. Shaw (LEO) lost to F. C. Chong and W. C. Chong 6-2; beat F. C. Chong and W. C. Chong 6-2; beat F. C. Chong and W. C. Chong 6-2.

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GUESS WHO?

YOU have seen this girl many times before. But you have never seen her like this. She comes from Hull, but this picture spells Hollywood. It was taken in London.

She has the look that only Hollywood gives a girl. The look with the air of untamed glamour.

Hollywood has been specialising in it for years — giving "the treatment" to any actress it ropes in.

Who is the girl? Her name is Kay Kendall, the 6ft., 25-year-old from "London Town."

THE SECRET
Miss Kendall has been given the Ava Gardner treatment by Oscar-winning cameraman Jack Cardiff, who gave Miss Gardner the special colour treatment in her British film, "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman."

Cardiff, a specialist in photographing beautiful women moving pictures, decided to try a "still" with Kay Kendall when he met her filming "It Started in Paradise."

"Scrub off that make-up," he ordered. "Don't fuss with your face. Just use eye-black and a little lipstick. That is the real secret of a successful still."

Said Kay Kendall: "I'm not pretty, really. I have an odd face, and I could never hope to get by on looks alone."

She is not leaving the job of boosting herself to photographers.

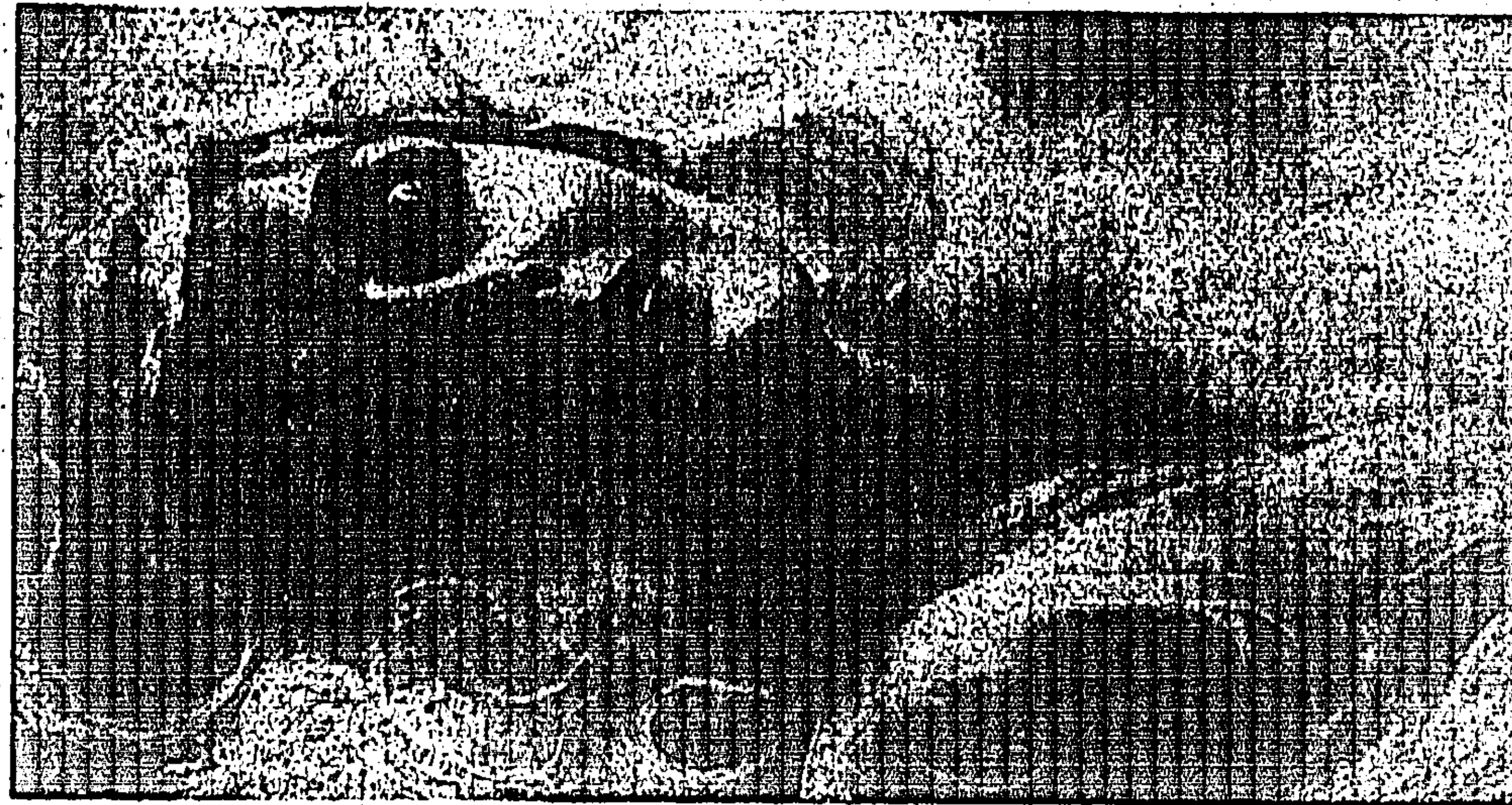
After the still-session with Cardiff she took herself off for ten weeks in local repertory at £8 a week. In films she can earn more than seven times that in a day, summing up: "No good waiting around for fat star parts. Better forget the glamour and go out and act."



The London look.

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

... On the girl from Hull who has had the Ava Gardner treatment ... In London



The picture that spells "Hollywood." A striking pose, with a froth of spunglass as background.

Miss Hepburn
Skirts
The Issue

KATHARINE HEPBURN, spring-tensioned, genuinely shy, paced restlessly up and down, gesticulating wildly. After a triumphal tour of the provinces in Shaw's *The Millionaire* she had just conquered London.

But all she could say was: "I'm enjoying it! It's a lot of fun. The audiences were wonderful!"

This unglamorous star, whose "temperament" is notorious (and largely a myth), who irritates at the same time as she charms, and who for years has darted round the world in a standard "uniform" of slacks, jacket, suede shoes and a bandana, is turning mental somersaults.

The girl who won't wear skirts ("I should look deformed") wears a skirt—yes, and shorts, too—in her latest film. The girl who won't make plans ("the great thing about the future is its uncertainty") is making plans.

You'll see them in her latest picture, *Pat and Mike*, with Spencer Tracy, soon to be shown. "I wear slacks because I like them. But I like skirts and low-heeled shoes better. Trouble is I look deformed in 'em." What deformity? "Sure, I know them, but I'd be dumb to tell anyone else."

SHE'S LOOKING AHEAD
How does she look dressed normally? You can see above. Spencer Tracy's comment: "She's neatly packed. Not much meat on her, but what is there is choice."

Why no plans until now? "It's fascinating not to know what's ahead," she has always said; but now she'll be tied up for some time.

First, *The Millionaire*—if the advance bookings are any guide—will run just as long as she wants it to.

Second, she's bought John Buchan's famous thriller *Prester John* to film (and produce as well). After that she is to make *Miss Horngreen* in Britain also, and probably with Richard Burton or Laurence Harvey playing opposite her.

TOO BAD TO BE TRUE
DOROTHY TUTIN called the Art's entrance exam twice — and yet became an actress. "Nearly the worst I've ever seen," said Director Anthony Asquith for *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Yet she got the role. Why? Michael Redgrave and Dame Edith Evans refused to believe Dorothy could act so badly, got Asquith to test her again. His comments after test No. 2: "The finest I can remember."

ALL MY OWN WORK
Two years ago James Mason told me he was to make his first independent film, *Lady Possessed*, from a novel by his wife, Pamela Kelline. He said then, "Let the public judge me on this picture. It will be made as I want it."

After lying on *Republique's* shelf since the end of last year, it has been quietly put out on a "floating release" which means no circuit booking and no West End showing to the critics.

TOUR DE FRANCE
Bordeaux, July 15.
Jean Delcross (Holland) won the 19th lap of the 30th Tour de France, run over 105 kilometres from Pau today.—*United Press.*

KEN SMITH Show Talking

So-patient Mr Gable
Escapes In
The Mayflower

Mullion, Cornwall.

This unspoilt Cornish village, population 954, no railway station and no cinema (it sees films twice a week in the mobile cinema at the local hall) is enjoying a sudden boom. Clark Gable has come to "town."

He's down here (with 100 other film-makers) in picturesque Mullion Cove to shoot his first British picture *Never Let Me Go*.

And if he thought he would have a bit of peace in such an out-of-the-way place, Mr Gable was wrong.

Holidaymakers are flocking in from 50 miles around. They sit or lie or stand on the cliffs and harbour wall, while shooting goes on below. And when it's over and Clark relaxes they cluster round him with cameras.

Patience Clark, posing for a fan for the umpteenth time in heavy seaboots and thick sweater on a day with the thermometer soaring, observed: "Gee! I guess they'll see more film on me than we shall in the picture."

BAD BOX OFFICE
Only time Clark and the rest of the company (it includes Bernard Miles, Richard Haydn, Gene Tierney and Anna Valentina) get away from the fans is when they put... to sea.

And then they have to wrestle with the "Mayflower II," a round-bottomed, ancient Dutch "cog" of 30 ft. that rolls like a barrel on the calmest day. Acid act as if they were off the coast of Estonia on a cold day.

Why Estonia? The film is about Russian war-brides, and Gable and Haydn have to rescue their Russian wives. "But," said the publicity man, "the word Russia is bad box office, so Clark roars to Estonia instead."

Personally I don't see why. After all, Estonia is behind the Iron Curtain.

NO PRETTY-BOY
THE only inhabitants who don't approve of the "invasion" are the seagulls on nearby Cull Rock. They can't sleep at night, what with the searchlights, the arc-lights and the shouts of anxious film-makers.

In Clark's cottage, after a day's shooting at sea, this 6 ft. in "king" of Hollywood at 31 still a fine 13 or 14 lb. hunk of manhood, as fit and healthy as a man 20 years his junior—talked of films, women and Clark Gable.

The dimples, the toothpaste-white teeth and the low voice that have captured a million feminine hearts still mark the man who has been a star for 20 years.

"I'm not a pretty-boy," he said, "but I've been given lots of beautiful women as leading ladies — Jean Harlow, Carol Lombard, Vivien Leigh, Claudette Colbert and now Gene Tierney."

"I've been very lucky in films—and you might also say lucky in love." (His four wives include Carol Lombard and Lady Stanley of Alderley.)

"I'd marry again if I knew the right girl, and if she'd say yes. I don't reckon that I'm too old or grey to say no to marriage for a fifth time."

Richard Haydn ("pronounced it 'Hidin'"), he says, had three hours' notice to pack and leave Hollywood for Britain. He did so, was over here in 30 hours. Back in 1939 he made his name in movie as "Edwin Carp, the only living fish mímle."

Indians Fail
To Beat
Yorkshire

Sheffield, July 15.

The Indian tourists failed in their attempt to beat Yorkshire for the first time, and the match here ended in a draw.

Although Vijay Hazare's declaration at the overnight score left Yorkshire 185 behind on the first innings, the Indian bowlers could not repeat their successes of the first innings on the "feather bed" pitch.

The match slipped from the Indians' grasp when Halliday and Lowson had opening partnership of 134 in two and a half hours.

Haze flickered again for the Indians when these two openers, together with Wilson, had been dismissed and Yorkshire were still 22 behind.

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A MENACE TO PEACE OF WORLD

Sydney, July 15.
Yussuf Haroon, High Commissioner for Pakistan in Australia, said today that the backwardness of Asiatic peoples was a menace to world peace.

He added, "World peace is difficult to maintain without stability in Asia. It is the whole responsibility of all of us to remove this backwardness, thus freeing the world of this breeding ground of discontent and disruption."

Mr Haroon said that his people were suffering from poverty, ill-health and ignorance.

"We are desperately anxious to lift ourselves out of the depths within the shortest possible time. We cannot, without international co-operation, shed the backwardness of centuries quickly enough to make the fullest contribution to the cause of world peace," Mr Haroon added.

Mr Haroon said that Australia was playing a notable part in the Colombo Plan for under-developed areas, and her help in providing part of the necessary equipment and some of the technical experts as well as training facilities, was making the task a little easier.

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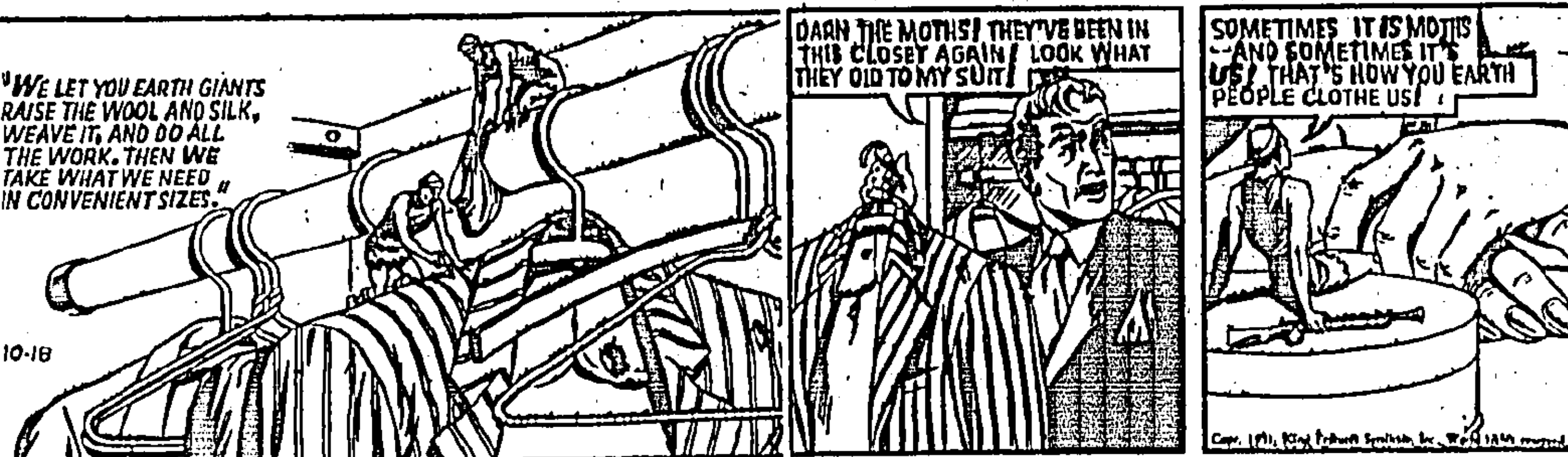
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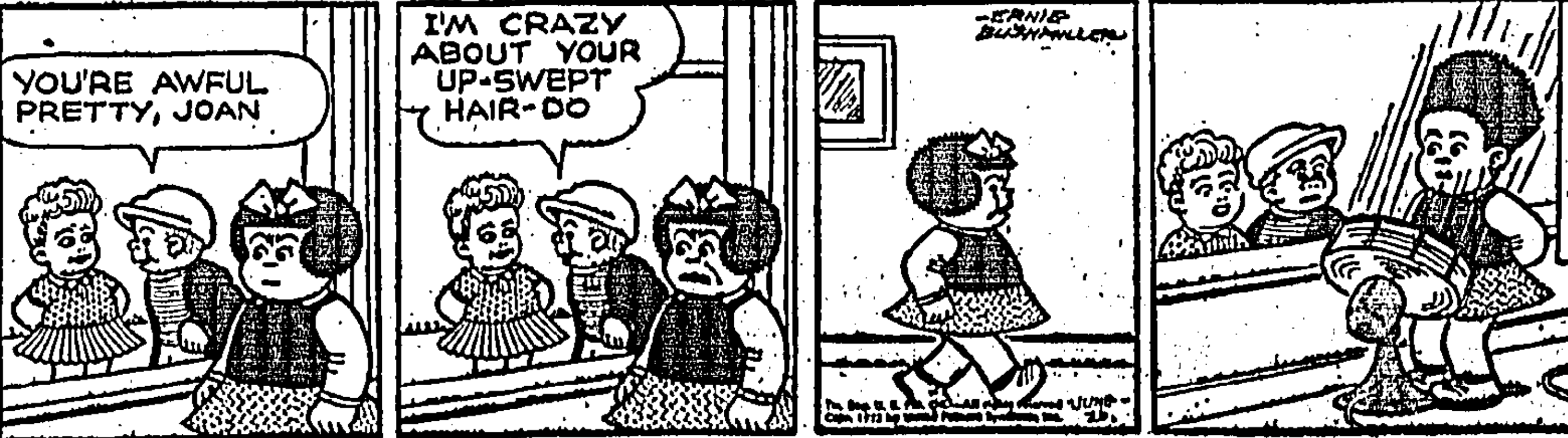
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Report On Cancer Menace

Geneva, July 15.
Recorded deaths from cancer have been slowly increasing in the world throughout this century, but there is no specific evidence that the disease is more common than it used to be, the United Nations World Health Organisation reported today.

A group of WHO cancer experts, in a survey of cancer statistics during the past 50 years, said that cancer records in the various countries were too unrelated and too unreliable at present to permit any definite conclusions.

The obstacles to any accurate evaluation of the world cancer situation were so formidable, the experts reported, that it often appeared more reasonable to give up the project entirely.

The project was completed finally to help possible research in the future.

Its main conclusion was that more people were recorded as dying of cancer today than 50 years ago, but it was not possible to say whether the disease was more common or whether it was more easily recognized than before. Associated Press.

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The American special representative in Europe for the Mutual Security Agency, Mr. William Drape, said practically all these orders were placed in nine North Atlantic Treaty countries. Reuter.

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THIS is the party season in London, and not only for the young. For while debutantes and their mothers worry their pretty and (apparently) contemporary heads about who goes where and with whom in their circle, their fathers and brothers and husbands are deeply committed to regimental reunions, office dinners, and sherry parties given by their old house-masters on the eve of dreary cricket matches.

This is a tough time of year for men; and every morning is likely to turn out to be a morning after.

Two young men, well, relatively young, came into the dock at Bow Street the other morning after. One had been a bomb aimer with Bomber Command in his day. He was now a quantity surveyor. The other had been a captain in the Army and was now a clerk in the same firm as his friend.

THEY had been together to one of these summer parties and had somehow found themselves, at the end of it, in possession of a red lamp such as the railways use to hitch to the rear of a train to show that it is not the front.

It was one of those things that in July may happen to anyone, part of the peril of the season.

At Victoria Station, on the underground platform, a railway policeman saw these two ex-heroes with their lamp. He went to the ex-captain, who was carrying the lamp, and said to him: "Er... what you doing with that lamp?"

"It was given to me," the ex-captain said, with a smile. "You want to go and get some medal ribbons, old boy," the ex-bomb aimer said to the policeman.

"I'm not satisfied with your explanation," the policeman said to the ex-captain, "you'd better come along with me."

"Take him, take me," the ex-bomb aimer said heroically. The policeman obligingly took them both to the police station.

On the way the ex-bomb aimer tried a little rough stuff on the policeman, but the only result of that was that a second charge of assault was laid against him when they got there. "How did you come by the lamp?" the couple were asked. "Actually," the RAF man said, "sort of student type gave it us." His friend agreed.

NEXT morning they were brought to Bow Street, and there before Sir Laurence Dunne, they both pleaded guilty to being in possession of a red lamp reasonably suspected of having been stolen or otherwise unlawfully obtained. No one seemed to know to whom the lamp, which was brought into court, rightfully belonged. The bomb aimer pleaded guilty also to the assault.

The story was told to the chief magistrate. The bomb aimer said, "This sort of student fellow gave it us, he was pretty drunk."

"What on earth made you assault the officer?" Sir Laurence asked.

"Very sorry about that, I'm afraid it was drink."

NOW it was the captain's turn, and his story was more complicated. "I took the lamp out of the hand of the chap," he said, "because I thought he might shove it out of the train and start us off before time. Public safety."

It sounded a philanthropic action, until you paused to consider sleep when taking back started before or after time at the showing of a red lamp.

"I don't attach any importance to the lantern," Sir Laurence said. "I don't think you meant to steal it. That charge is dismissed. He turned to the ex-bomb aimer and said: "If the policeman had been hurt by your assault you would have gone to prison. As it is, you will pay £5."

Kingdom Of Jordan Intrigue-Ridden, But Outwardly Calm

Amman, July 15.
Although all the ingredients are here for a first-class political explosion, the intrigue-ridden Kingdom of Jordan remains outwardly calm.

On the surface, the country appears made to order for agitators. King Talal is mentally ill. His illness has produced a tug-of-war for control of the throne involving Jordan's relations with Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and Britain.

Top-level intrigues are paralleled by widespread misery among Jordan's lower classes. Refugees living in camps and caves form a majority of the country's population. Without their meagre United Nations rations, half Jordan's population would starve.

Red China Recognises Two Geneva Conventions

London, July 15.

A Peking broadcast said tonight that the Chinese Communist Government has recognised two international conventions of Geneva on war prisoners and germ warfare.

The broadcast monitored here quoted two statements by Red Premier Chou En-lai, on July 13. "The Central People's Government of China has examined the protocol for prohibition of the use of asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and of bacteriological warfare concluded on June 17, 1925, and acceded to it in the name of China on August 1, 1929."

"The Central People's Government considers that the said protocol is conducive to the strengthening of international peace and security and is in conformity with humanitarian principles, and therefore has decided to recognise the accession of the protocol."

UNDERSTANDING
"The Central People's Government shall undertake to implement strictly provisions of the protocol provided all other contracting and acceding powers observe them reciprocally."

The second statement said the same thing about a series of other conventions—convention for the amelioration of conditions of the wounded and sick in the armed forces in the field, convention for the amelioration of conditions of the wounded and sick and shipwrecked of the armed forces at sea, convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war and convention relative to civilian persons in time of war. All were signed in Geneva on August 12, 1949, in the name of China.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, set forth the American position on germ warfare at a Vienna press conference on June 30, when a Communist reporter asked why the United States had not signed the Geneva convention on germ warfare. Mr. Acheson replied that the United States wanted all weapons of destruction to be banned in an international disarmament Commission with adequate powers of enforcement.—United Press.

Princess And Marriage

London, July 15.

The Labour (Opposition) member of Parliament, Mr. R. Stokes, told the House of Commons today that Princess Margaret, 21, the Queen's sister, should be free to marry whom she pleased but hoped she would not choose a foreigner.

Asked why, Mr. Stokes replied: "There are lots of eligible bachelors here."

He was speaking in the second reading of the Civil List Bill providing finances for the Royal Household.—Reuter.

after them to await claim by his lawful owners. The two men left the court. Who knew what hazards lay ahead of them that night, or the night after, or the morning after the night after? These are dangerous days for men.

Opportunists would seize on such conditions quickly for political advantage in most Arab states. But in Jordan, life moves along quietly. A bit of tension can be noted in the restrained whispers in coffee shops and the exaggerated caution shown when politics is mentioned. But forces working for stability have far outweighed those making for trouble.

The strong-armed policy of Prime Minister Tewfik Pasha Abul Huda minimises the possibility of political disorder. Although Jordan theoretically is a constitutional monarchy, Abul Huda has taken almost totalitarian powers during the current crisis. The opposition is intimidated. Press censorship allows the government to work behind an iron curtain of secrecy.

Legitimate opposition in Jordan gravitates around ex-Prime Minister Samir Rifaa. This group is friendly to Iraq and devoted to the late King Abdullah.

LYING LOW
The opposition has been lying low and hiding its time during Abul Huda Pasha's regime. Its leaders speak against the government, but they do so guardedly and with qualifications. Already, Samir Rifaa's brother Munir is in the Amman prison for spreading rumours against Abul Huda. Farhan Shihab, another opposition leader, is confined to his village on the same charge.

Lesser forms of potential opposition are crushed before they begin. Labour unions have been eliminated from the scene. Trade union headquarters in Nablus have been closed, the doors locked and the windows nailed up. In prison camps of the Southern desert are 50 to 100 suspected Communists.

The Press is tightly censored. News of the throne crisis in local papers is restricted almost entirely to scanty government communications. Outside newspapers and periodicals are carefully screened.

Abul Huda's power stems in part from Jordan's unique Parliamentary situation. Although the government is responsible to Parliament, a two-thirds vote is necessary to force a Prime Minister's resignation, virtually an impossibility.

Perhaps more important is the power of the Arab Legion. Headed by British officers under the legendary Glubb Pasha, this crack force everywhere is in evidence to insure law and order. The slightest crime rarely goes unpunished and any organised public demonstration can be quelled quickly.—Associated Press.

Disturbance In Calcutta

Calcutta, July 15.

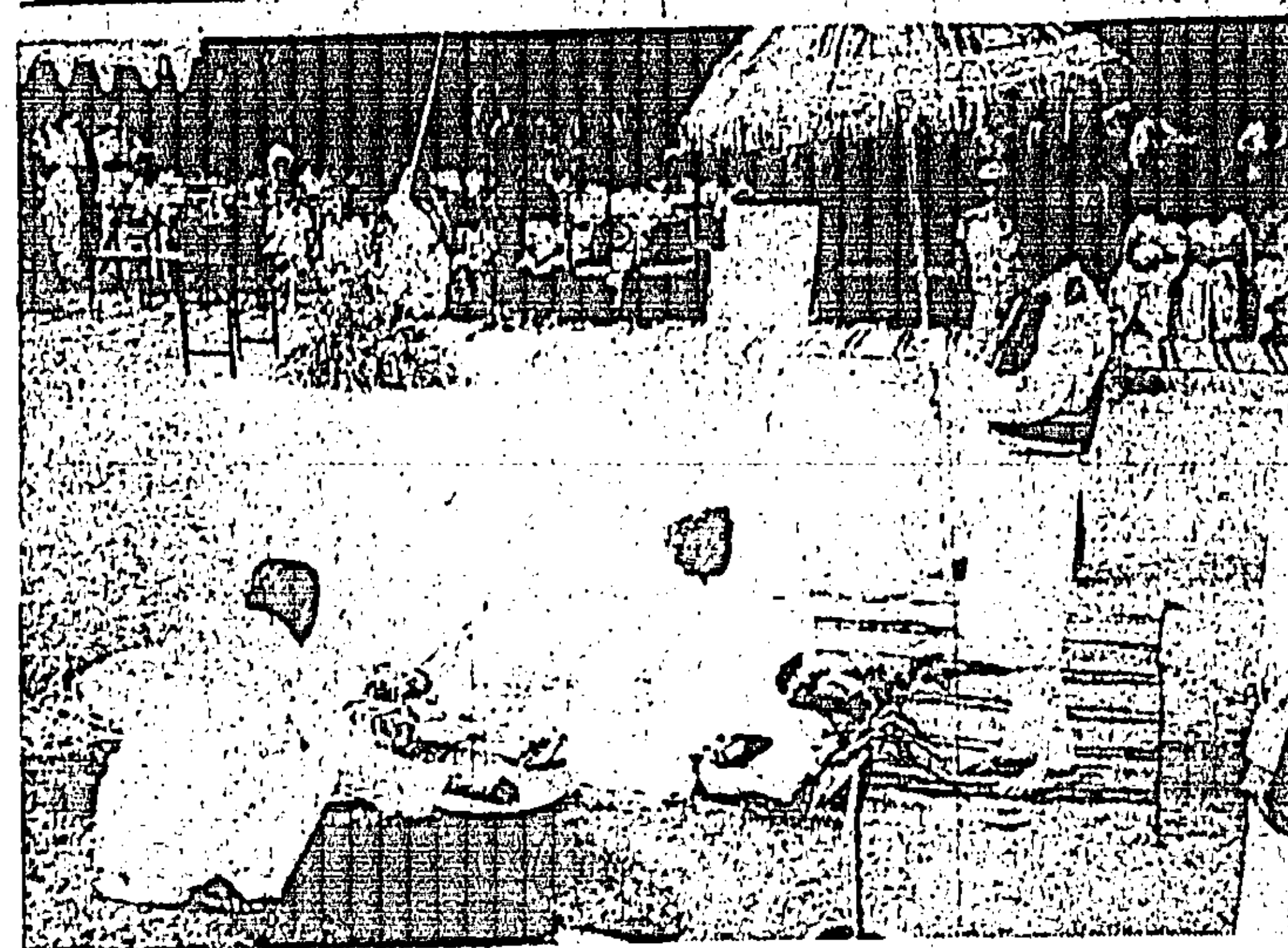
More than 50 persons were injured in Calcutta today as the police arrested 23 marchers in the "more food" rally which developed into a near riot.

The demonstration of an estimated 3,000 persons was organised by Left Wing political parties and started with the purpose of defying the police in an attempt to bring Eastern India's near famine to the notice of the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru.

Chub-swinging police forced the demonstrators back as they attempted to enter the residential quarter, but some succeeded in penetrating the police barrier and swept into the wide residential area streets before being forced back by the mounted police and by tear gas bombs.

A second demonstration started as the first was broken up. The shouting crowds proclaimed their intention of sitting in the road outside the State Legislature until their grievances were recognised.—United Press.

India's President Plants Trees



President Rajendra Prasad of India, seen as he performs the traditional Tree Planting Ceremony—when he planted a Mango sapling in the Presidential Estate Nursery in New Delhi, recently.—London Express.

JAPANESE DIPLOMATS SELECTED

Tokyo, July 15.

The Japanese Government today named unofficially three diplomatic envoys and a Consul-General in the second major appointment of Foreign service officials since Japan regained her sovereignty.

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki presented a list to Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and was reported to have obtained approval.

An official announcement of the appointments will be made when diplomatic "agreements" have been received from the respective foreign governments. Leading the unofficial list was Tadamasa Nishiyama, adviser to Kobe Steel Works who has been named for the New Delhi post. The others were Shunichi Kane, former Minister to Taipei, Shin Kamizuka, President of Toyama Business Enterprise for Brazil and Ken Ninomiya, former Yokohama Specie Bank branch manager at Peking, as Consul-General in Singapore.

SLOW PROGRESS
Slow progress in appointing envoys to such major Asian nations as India and Pakistan has aroused criticism both here and abroad.

The New Delhi assignment presented the greatest difficulty. Nishiyama's appointment was the fourth, three other candidates having refused to accept the post for various reasons. The Ambassadorship to Pakistan remained open. It was unofficially reported that the Foreign Minister is negotiating with Tomohiko Ushida, official of the Japan Export Import Bank, but his acceptance is seen unlikely because of poor health.

Most of the delay stemmed from Premier Yoshida's policy in seeking men for diplomatic posts who are experienced in business rather than political affairs.—United Press.

Benefit Of Doubt

A man alleged to have picked the pocket of a detective on a tramcar in Johnston Road was released at Central this morning by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, who gave him the benefit of the doubt.

Wong Sun, 18, unemployed, pleaded not guilty to picking a fountain pen from the pocket of DPC 1553, Kwong Pui-chuen, on Sunday last.

The complainant gave evidence that while he was standing on the crowded third class compartment of a tramcar, he felt someone from behind pick his pen from his breast pocket.

The pen was halfway out of the pocket, when complainant turned around. Seeing defendant standing directly behind him, he arrested him.

In discharging Wong who denied the offence, the Magistrate pointed out the absence of corroborative evidence by the Prosecution.

Former Red Official Sentenced

Johannesburg, July 15.

Moses Kotane, an executive member of the African National Congress, was found guilty today on a charge of contravening the Suppression of Communism Act and was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

He was released on bail of £15 pending an appeal. Kotane, a former General-Secretary of the Communist Party in South Africa, was stated to have attended a meeting in defiance of the Act.

In a statement which he read to the Court, Kotane said that he was not a common law-breaker but his acts were inspired by a desire to help his own people who were landless, hungry and victims of discriminatory laws.—Reuter.

World Argosy Tourists Here

Twenty-six American students, members of the 1952 Youth World Argosy Tour—an educational group—arrived here today on a ship designed to provide opportunities for young people of limited means to study reconstruction work in other lands and foster goodwill irrespective of race, colour or creed—arrived by Pan American Airway at Kai Tak from Tokyo this morning.

Members of the teaching profession, these students are making the worldwide trip for educational purposes and to gain college credits. They have already visited Honolulu and Japan.

They will remain until next Monday.

The party was met at the Airport by Miss M. Davies, Assistant Public Relations Officer and Miss Dorothy Lee, Principal Youth Welfare Officer of the Government Social Welfare Office. Their programme whilst in the Colony is being arranged and carried out by the Government Public Relations Office.

The group is led by Professor J. Harold Tarbell, Professor of Economics, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

The tour, which will extend into August, includes visits to Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Beirut, Cairo, Rome, Paris and then to New York.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

If the numbers score only one, they must score at least 2 points. If the numbers score 2 or 3, they must score 4 or 5. If the numbers score 4 or 5, they must score 6 or 7. If the numbers score 6 or 7, they must score 8 or 9. If the numbers score 8 or 9, they must score 10 or 11. If the numbers score 10 or 11, they must score 12 or 13. If the numbers score 12 or 13, they must score 14 or 15. If the numbers score 14 or 15, they must score 16 or 17. If the numbers score 16 or 17, they must score 18 or 19. If the numbers score 18 or 19, they must score 20 or 21. If the numbers score 20 or 21, they must score 22 or 23. If the numbers score 22 or 23, they must score 24 or 25. If the numbers score 24 or 25, they must score 26 or 27. If the numbers score 26 or 27, they must score 28 or 29. If the numbers score 28 or 29, they must score 30 or 31. If the numbers score 30 or 31, they must score 32 or 33. If the numbers score 32 or 33, they must score 34 or 35. 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